FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1955

FIVE CENTS

# Demos Open NIXON AGAIN TARGET New Attack



SENATOR, MEET MY DOLLY

happily as she shows State Senator Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota

City her dolly during his visit islature's Budget Committee en- Barclay Bayley.)

Little Diane, age 6, smiles to Whitehall, the state home for tered to make their inspection children in Lincoln. The little tour of the institution. Briden-

# **Budget Committee Visits Whitehall**

mittee Wednesday began its in- tion of about 100 children, with ery and living quarters. spection tours of state institutions about 40 leaving and 40 entering A budget of \$230,000 was alwith a trip to Whitehall, the state each year.

seven of the nine members of the placed in homes if and when ment is issued following the tours, of the state from broken or ne- ture. This involves the amount formation. which are made purely for the glected families.

man Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, Senators Karl E. Vogel of Lincoln, William A. McHanry Nelson, A. A. Fenske of Sunol, K. W. Peterson of Sargent, H. K. Diers of Gresham, and Otto H.

Mrs. Blanche M. Clouse, superintendent of the home, told the group, "I don't feel we have any great problems. We do have prob-

the danger of losing teachers at advanced to general file and one driver's license. the new \$200,000 school "unless they get a pay raise this year.' She said the current salaries range from \$3,000 to \$3,300 annually. In line with this, she emphasized that the biggest problem was one of those

The senators commented very favorably on the cleanliness of the minor to sell, buildings and were particularly im- dispense or pressed by conditions at the year- have physical

# **Army Takes** GI's Stripes After Probe

Colonel Reprimanded said Wednesday night it has re- in a tavern. voked the promotion from private first class to corporal of a soldierdoctor because he invoked the

Advancement of such individuals violates regulations, the Army said, association and the colonel who promoted PFC. Marvin S. Belsky has been given Nebraska Federation of Labor, a formal reprimand. The officer said the law was "long overdue" was identified as Col. Arthur J. and would help to solve the juve-

a few hours after Sen. McCarthy affected. (R-Wis) said he had learned of Sen. A. W. Swanson, Holdrege Belsky's promotion "within the last a co-introducer, told the commitsix weeks." The senator likened it tee the "merits outweigh any into the stormy case of former Maj. conveniences."

Waltham, Mass.

is on the medical staff at Murphy

After the Army announcement. McCarthy told a reporter:

"I'll be curious to see an explanation of why they waited until our subcommittee got into the matter before acting. Does it take a congressional committee to induce LB 28 which he introduced. It prothe Army to properly handle one Fifth Amendment private?"

Cashmere Coats Reduced Magee's have a group of Enigers Your Income Tax \$100. Magee's 3rd Floor.—Adv. | sification 9.—Adv.

The Legislature Budget Com- home maintains a steady popula- in session and visited the nurs-

Fire 2-2222

At the close of the tour, made by youths in their late 'teens, are less than the budget was actually as some put it more narrowly, to committee, the solons appeared to possible. It was pointed out to The Budget Committee is charged

home for children in Lincoln. The children, from babies to biennium, Mrs. Clouse said, and sense of duty to the country or,

of money state agencies and state The inspecting group toured most institutions will be allowed to spend Dewey's conversation with him at

# Committee Sends 3 Bills On To Unicameral File

By ARCH DONOVAN

was held in committee.

ert Perry of

maintaining a staff of good per- advanced. It lawful for a

control of any alcoholic liquor. In answer to the legislators' Perry said he believed it was the nection with disbarment proceed- a reporter asked. questioning, Mrs. Clouse said the original intent of the Legislature ings. It was advanced to general Bosh! the President retorted to have the law so read.

rectional move to amplify the pro- 43, by Sen. John Aufenkamp which vision that reads "possession" rather than "physical control."

principal speaker for the bill ex- erators of corn shellers and complaining that he is a Sunday School teacher and that two 13-year-old girls from his class went "wrong"

Beverage Group Favors

Henry Grenemeier of the Nebraska Licensed Beverage Deal- posal. rs Association said the measure was favored by members of the

Gordon Preble, president of the Redland, the commanding officer nile delinquency problem. He at Murphy General Hospital in urged the committee to not worry about the technicalities that might The Army announcement came inconvenience some who would be

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney told of the growing population at McCarthy said he had asked the the Boys Training School and Army for a report on Belsky, who the Boys Training School and uotquoted Supt. M. L. Wimberley as blaming most of it on liquor.

Representatives of the P.T.A. and church groups also spoke for the bill. There was no opposition.

Learner's Permit Talked Sen. Earl Lee spoke in behalf of vides that youth between 15 and a half and 16 years of age, who have 'learner's permits' to drive auto-

Cashmere coats reg. 139.95, now solved in today's Want Ads, Clas-Farso 12 6 Los Angeles 64 42 Sald one deer to the Kansas City 36 20 San Francisco 52 33 Wish I had his doe."

front seat by some person 21 years Three bills heard by the com- of age or older, who has a driv- of last weekend that he favored mittee on judiciary of the Legis- er's license. The present law only a late party convention next year

It was explained as an attempt L.B. 29, introduced by Sen. Rob- to improve highway safety by for theirs, although historically nounced the appointment of Robkeeping groups of teen-agers from loading cars and driving around opposition and it was sent to gen-

Clarence Meyer, appeared in be- convention. half of the Nebraska Bar Associa-

He explained that it was a cor- The committee held a bill, LB would permit operators of fertilizing machinery to get a lien on W. W. Putney of Lincoln was the crops the same as is allowed op-

The committee questioned wheth-

### The Weather

KANSAS: Thursday, generally fair, cold-er east and not so cold northwest. High

warmer,	
Lincoln Te	mperatures
1:30 a.m (Wed) 28	2:30 p.m
2:30 a.m27	3:30 p.m
3:30 a.m24	4:30 p.m
4:30 a.m23	5:30 p.m
5:30 a.m24	6:30 p.m
6:30 a.m25	7:30 p.m
7:30 a.m23	8:30 p.m
8:30 a.m19	9:30 p.m
9:30 a.m22	10:30 p.m
10:30 a.m23	11:30 p.m
11:30 a.m23	12:30 p.m. (Thur)
12:30 p.m21	1:30 a.m
1:30 p.m17	2:30 a.m.
High temperature on	e year ago 19; low
Sun rises 7:50 a.m.	: sets 5:21 p.m.
Moon rises 10.23 a.	m.; sets 10:01 p.m.
Normal January pri	ecipitation .82 inch
Total January prec	ipitation to date .
inches	
Total 1955 precip	itation to date .
inches.	
	emperatures

Ike Says:

# Choice In '56 Is His

### President Joins GOP Backers Of Nixon

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower took the position Wednesday that it will be up to him personally to decide whether it is his duty to run again in 1956. He also joined other Republicans his 1952 running mate, from Demothat words taken out of context from the Nixon's 1954 campaign speeches could have prompted the

He replied with a prompt single word, bosh, when asked whether, in advocating a late 1956 GOP convention and a shorter camaign in recent talks with party hairman Leonard W. Hall, he was ndicating he will be a candidate again next year.

fail to respond to a call to duty tow-head was engrossed in her baugh is chairman of the com- But he stressed that such things kindergarten work until the Leg- mittee. (Star Staff Photo by must be decided by the individual concerned and he certainly would want to know in critical circumstances what his duty was. Sense Of Duty

> Some pro-Eisenhower Republicans have been saying that the President, even though he may be lowed the institution for the past prevailed upon to do so through a

be well satisfied with the opera- the senators that many of the chil- with drawing up the entire ap- President on this reasoning, as tion of home. No official state- dren are not orphans but are wards propriations list for the Legisla- usual came up with no real in-

As for former Gov. Thomas E Attending the tour were Chair- of the classrooms while they were from July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1957. the White House stag dinner last merely explained to him the joys of private life. Dewey is now practicing law in New York. He had been reported as urging the President to run again, a step which several other dinner guests R. R. Moodie said later they approved.

Short Campaign The President confirmed reports Among those she mentioned was lature Wednesday afternoon were requires that the person have a and a shorter campaign. The Republicans are talking of a September convention while the Democrats have determined on Aug. 27 ury Department Thursday anthey are held much earlier.

with no supervision. There was no that it was foolish to drag out the legal advisory staff under Lau- have been pulled back to safety. presidential campaigns, that it rene Williams, formerly of Omawould be well to have a later ha, who is an assistant to the them from the trouble zone.

"Were you aware, in approving legal advisory staff. tion in support of LB 27 which the idea of a late convention, that would allow courts to assess as you would be giving the impression costs, investigation expense in con- that you will be the candidate?"

# **Bank Begins** Of Drive-In

WASHINGTON P—The Army as a result of helping serve beer law should not be a new law. cilities at the National Bank of ing of reports concerning tax rul- was some damage to buildings. George Speidell, Waverly, of the Commerce were reported in prog- ings and tax legislation. newly organized Fertilizer Insti- ress Wednesday, the same day the tute spoke in behalf of the pro- city granted a building permit for the \$152,000 project.

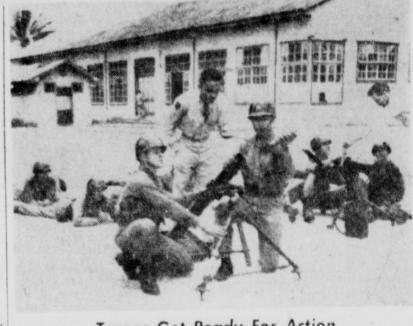
The new facilities, located at Building, on the site of the old Dr. J. Stanley Welch house, is scheduled for completion on May 31.

At the start, the above-ground 30s west, 20s east. Friday partly cloudy and long structure with a tower and country in this important posi- San Jose. an overhead passageway connect- tion.' ing to the bank's existing building at the second floor level. Six teller windows will be in the structure. M. Moodie, and his son, Robert Later plans call for the above- D. Moodie, served as county atground structure to be four story

> A full basement will be provided to contain offices. Excavation for according to Byron Dunn, presi-

Dunn said bank customers will be able to drive in from P Street, stop at one of the six teller stations, circle the island-type building and drive out onto P again. He estimated the system could handle 1,000 to 1,200 cars during Point. normal banking hours. In addition to the overhead pas-

sageway, the building will be connected to the main building by a suction tube system. Today's Chuckle



Troops Get Ready For Action

go through weapons drill at their quarters in San Jose as they drilled. (AP Wirephoto.)

Costa Rican government troops ready for action in the spread-

# in defending Vice President Nixon, his 1952 running mate, from Democratic criticisms. He suggested At Spreading War

Lone Plane Carries Fight To Capital; Bullets Fly

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Costa Rica's spread-The chief executive told a news country Wednesday. Mystery planes attacked four towns, chairman said: conference he hopes he never including this capital where President Jose Figueres



ROBERT R. MOODIE

# Joins Treasury In Legal Post

WASHINGTON-The U.S. Treas-He said he told Chairman Hall Neb., as assistant head of the of Liberia, one of the towns strafed, Secretary and also head of the

Moodie, a West Point attorney, is a former president of the Nebraska State Bar Association and agua presently is chairman of that association's section of taxation. He was graduated from the University of Nebraska Law School in 1920, and since has been engaged continuously in the practice of

law at West Point. His new duties will include rewhich require approval of the

'Confident of Service'

said: "It is a great pleasure to canceled flights out of San Jose, announce your appointment to this and planes bound for the capital 1225 P, west of the Varsity Theater key post on my staff. You have were diverted elsewhere. agreed to accept the appointment A government communique sail at great financial and personal planes also raided Liberia, ii sacrifice. I am confident you will Northwestern Costa Rica, and render a great service to the gov- Cartago and Turrialba in the cenernment and the taxpayers of this tral part of the country south of

Moodie, presently engaged in law practice with his brother, P. torney of Cuming County for 10 years. A member of The Lincoln Star reportorial staff while attending the University of Nebraska, Wednesday night when a comely the basement has already begun, Moodie was a member of Delta 21-year-old blond turned herself in Upsilon and Phi Delta Phi frater- for writing more than \$100 in nonities. He is a member of the account checks. Sesostria Temple, Shrine, Lincoln. He and his wife, the former booked and held over night, called Clara Dickerson, have two daugh- police shortly before 6 p.m. and ters, Mrs. E. H. Wood and Eliza- told them to pick her up on a cerbeth Moodie, both of Hastings, tain corner near the downtown and a son, Robert D. of West

> Legislative Calendar Wednesday, Jan. 12, Seventh Day

LB 84-90. Adjourned LB 84-90.
Adjourned 11:48 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday.
Committee Hearings
Government—LB 2, 25, Jan. 21.
Judiciary—LB 49, 63, 68, 83, Jan. 19.
Committee Reports
Judiciary—Reported out LB 27, 28, 29; Said one deer to the other: "I



ing war. Four towns were attacked by planes as the troops

ing warfare crackled at half a dozen points over the would be so self-centered as to declared: "We don't scare with the splatterings of bullets."

Addressing the people in a nationwide broadcast, Figueres charged Gen. Anastasio Somoa, through various points." Later, in a telephone interview

money." He added "We are in The U.S. Embassy announced six engineers from the United

the Inter-American Highway north U.S. Planes Readied WASHINGTON (P)-The United States announced Wednesday night it will "make aircraft immediately available to carry out pacific observation flights" over Costa Rica, as requested by the

Organization of American States. The OAS had asked the United States and other Western Hemisphere governments earlier Wednesday night to send observation planes over the Central American country, in hopes this would stop air raids Costa Rica has reported.

Their families were evacuated with

La Cru, only 10 miles from Nicar-

A lone fighter, described by the Civil Guard as "Venezuelan plane view of federal tax regulations down. Observers here said the Secretary of the Treasury, and World War II vintage. No casualer the amendment to the present | Construction of drive-in teller fa- preparation of analyses and draft- ties were reported here, but there

> After the attack the President suspended civil rights in order to In a letter to Moodie, Williams cope with the emergency. Airlines

### **Woman Turns** Self In To Face Check Charges Police work was made easy

Capt. Orrin Graves, command- that charge, ing officer in charge, said such Twice before the department had

her with the county attorney.

# Butler Offers A Smear Exhibit

### Feud Of Rival Chairmen Is Given Nudge

By WILLIAM THEIS WASHINGTON (INS) Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler invited GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall Wednesday to inspect a "chamber of smears" which Butler said demonstrates how Vice President Nixon 'maligned and slandered' Democrats.

The invitation was extended in an open letter from Butler to Hall.

It was made public shortly after President Eisenhower, at his news conference, staun chly defended Nixon and declared he could not believe that the Vice President had been guilty of "smear" tactics. Butler's action stemmed from

Nixon by "falsely accusing" him of smearing others. 'Be My Guest'

visual exhibit which vividly por- the zero mark. trays the wide scope and cynical At 2:30 a.m. the Lincoln temper-

shocked me. "This exhibit, known as the And it won't be exactly torrid with the Bogota (Colombia) news- Chamber of Smears, was compiled later in the day. The Thursday paper El Espectador, Figueres declared the attack was launched by "unhappy mercenaries from Nicaragua, backed by Venezuelan ragua, backed by Venezuelan by the Republican Campaign Comboney". He added "We are in the day. The find the first thing will be between 10 and 20 degrees, the forecaster says.

The western part of the state will fare a little better, the rainmittee, which we shall be glad to will fare a little better, the rain-

States who have been working on in answer to Butler: "Typical of Mr. Butler's letter is his tactic of again offering as clouds will move in and it will 'proof' a purported quotation which warm up, the weather man said as the Associated Press, the original he fastened his parka. source of the error, later repudi-

> "If the day come when Mr. Butler is engaged in more construcagainst the vice president of the United States, I will be glad to exchange letters or visits with

Butler cited the following in stances of alleged "smears": A charge he attributed to Nixon that a Democratic congress would be dominated by a "left-wing" clique, "notoriously soft on the

Communist threat at home." A Los Angeles speech on Oct. 13, 1954, in which Butler asserted A rebel band was reported au- Nixon declared: "When the Eisenthoritatively to be moving down hower administration came to the Inter-American Highway from Washington on Jan. 20, 1953, we Hawaiian waters and wearing a found in the files a blueprint for bit of sunburn, Wednesday night socializing America."

Vegas, Nev., Oct. 24, 1953, in which | American airmen. which came from Nicaragua," car- Nixon was quoted as saying that if a Congress of Adlai E. Steven- in a big Air Force Constellation. son's choosing were elected "the The plane had been scheduled to security risks which have been land at Travis Air Force Base fired by the Eisenhower adminis- northeast of San Francisco but oftration will all be hired back ficers said there it would be di-

to have facts to back up his claims, conditions in California. but that "he has so far not produced any facts or figures to show jold's mission to Red China was that any Communists have been not in vain. found and kicked out by the gov-

# **Earth Tremor** Felt In Omaha

OMAHA (P) - A slight earth trem- eign Office endorsed a U.N. spokesor was reported in Omaha Wed- man's statement that Hammar-

gineer Herbert Ulrich noted the China.

ences in Western Nebraska.

### Just Wanted To Test His Anti-Freeze

a frequent guest of the Police Department when he turned himself ment to reporters on his one-hour in for a drunk and was booked on stopover in Tokyo, just as he did

things happen occasionally. He declined his offer, But after a ment made now about the 11 fliers said the blond only recently had liquor store owner tossed him in and other U.N. prisoners held by returned from Denver and turned a snow bank when he feigned a the Communists in China "might herself in shortly after she ar- fainting spell, he was booked to not be in their (the prisoner's) him out of trouble. Complaints had been filed against Besides, it's warmer in the police



Star Drawing

# Hall's charge that the Democrats had launched a campaign to smear Brrrr—Says Weatherman

In his letter, the Democratic For residents of eastern Nebraska that dreaded day has ar-"I would like you to be my guest rived. Early Thursday morning the at the Democratic National Com- temperatures are not expected to mittee so that I can show you a be just cold-they'll plummet to

viciousness of the smear efforts ature was 12 degrees, where it had had "decided to unleash the men conducted by the Republicans at been for a couple of hours after he had in his estates and is now every level of political organization hitting a mark of 11 before midthrowing them into Costa Rica and responsibility. I am sure it will night. Grand Island had a 5 below shock you as much as it has reading, North Platte was -3, Mc-Cook 6, and Gering 8.

in that region will be about 10 Hall issued this brief statement degrees higher Thursday than in the east Thursday night, happily, the

-Peiping Mission-

# tive matters than participating in a highly and untruthful campaign of personal abuse and vilification Is Hinted

Dag's Aid Urges 'Little More Patience' By Yanks' Families HONOLULU (A) - Dag Hammar-

skjold, refreshed by a swim in

resumed the homeward flight from News reports of a speech at Las his Peiping mission to free 11

verted to Stead Air Force Base Butler said that Nixon claimed near Reno because of expected fog Signs mounted that Hammarsk-

> While the United Nations secretary general remained silent, a personal aid Per Lin, told reporters in Tokyo that the families of 11 U. S. fliers jailed as "spies" must "have a little more patience."

And in London, the British Forskjold had not failed in his talks City Sanitation Regulation En- with Premier Chou En-lai of Red

tremor. He said it occurred at In response to reporters ques-1:05 p.m. and lasted from six to tions in Honolulu, Hammarskjold said that this was "not the time He said he recognized the trem- or place" to comment on his misor from similar previous experision for a "fairly obvious" reason. Not Definite

That reason is that he will make no statement until his report to the United Nations General Assembly, which sent him to Peiping, possibly later this week. Hammarskiold told reporters, however, he had not yet set any definite time The third time was a charm for for making the report.

Hammarskjold declined all comwhen he left Hong Kong Tuesday. best interests."

Hammarskjold is due in New York Thursday.

# **Juvenile Committee** OKs Adding Judge

Lincoln, Omaha Would Elect New Juvenile Judge To District Bench

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A group of citizens meeting with representatives of the city's Juvenile Crime Prevention Committee has given approval to a proposed bill for the State Legislature increasing the number of District Court Judges in Lancaster and Douglas Counties.

One judge would be added in each county, and he would be elected for the juvenile court division.

fic purpose.

children be given to another com-

Support Paper's Proposal

things, that one plan of action

might be to review the type and

Star to promote development of a

called in accordance with a resolu-

charged with making this study

and recommendations for future

Legislative Bills

The bill was drafted by Attorney Prevention Committee. Dr. Frank mittee established for that speci-Ed Dosek, a member of the Crime Court, chairman of the committee, will discuss the proposed legislation with interested Douglas A report was also made at the meeting by Gil Savory, pledging

County officials on Thursday. If Douglas officials agree, the the support of The Sunday Journal bill will then be presented for and Star in any undertaking to prointroduction to the Legislature by mote good reading habits. This resenators from the Lancaster port suggested, among oth er County legislative districts.

#### Would Total 5 Here

The proposal increases the num- amount of titerature for children ber of District Court Judges in available at various sources such Douglas County from nine to 10 as the schools, libraries and civic and from four to five in Lancaster | centers. County. One of the judges would It was stated in the report that have been elected after running series of articles and pictures could on the ballot for "District Court be used in The Sunday Journal and Judge, juvenile division."

The bill provides that this judge good source of literary supply and shall handle all juvenile cases and to stimulate an interest in the prothat the juvenile work shall take gram on the part of both adults precedence over all other court and children. work for this judge.

Presently, the juvenile court judge is selected by other District Court judges after election under the general designation.

The group expressed the feeling that the bill would give the juvenile judge a greater responsibility for performing that work.

Report On Reading The group also heard a report action from the special committee appointed at the last meeting. Signed by Charles Dalrymple, chairman, the report stated that there are active and effective programs in

reading among children. The report stated there was insufficient information available for a valid interpretation of current conditions and self-disciplinary ac- tines for overloaded trucks in state permation relative to literature available to children, particularly comic sa books.

regard to the promotion of good

It was suggested by the special

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Liberace Watches Self Imitated

# nd children. This was the second meeting Is Up \$10-20 tion passed by the City Council di- A Month Here

recting that a study be made of Average salaries for Lancaster way to school. coln. The Juvenile Crime Preven- County teachers have increased The girl, Karen L. Gartner of the comic book situation in Lintion Committee, in cooperation \$10 to \$20 this school year. with other city organizations, was

and 1954-55 school years for all knees. county teachers outside of Lincoln.

mentary teachers in Class 1 dis- Mrs. Harder's LB 86—Cramer. Beaver. Providing for one constitutional amendment to place in each of the constitutional amendment to place in each of the constitutional amendment to place in each of the constitutional amendment to place is \$239.22 for 1954-55 as compared Funeral Friday with \$229.74 for the 1953-54 school

LB 87—Perry, Bahensky, Regulating year, Salary range this year is ale and distribution of mixed fertilizers. 1.B 88—Nelson, Bahensky, Burney, Re-efining powers of state zoning agency. Thirty-three elementary teachers LB 89—Aufenkamp. Abolishing the State in high school districts (Class 2) at Frieden's Lutheran Church, American spies.

Suydam said that U. S. officials various news stands and other sources of reading materials for sou

range is \$311.10 to \$220. the high school districts (Class 2 the Tabitha Home. and 6) receive an average \$357.34 salary this year compared with \$338.89 last year. Range is \$455.56

#### Year Sentence Given On Bad \$37 Check

caster District Court to one year Carlson had pleaded guilty to uttering a \$37 no-account check to Gold and Co., on Dec. 15.

# On Way To School

struck and injured early Wednesday morning when she stepped in the path of a truck while on the

2148 Stockwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gartner, was County Superintendent Glenn reported in good condition at St. partment said Wednesday it has Turner has released a table com- Elizabeth's Hospital. She suffered, reecived confirmation from Noel paring monthly average salaries according to police, cuts inside Field that he and his wife Herta offered a bill to create a five on a nine-month basis for 1953-54 the mouth and abrasions on both have requested asylum in Com-

Driver of the truck was James Press Officers Henry Suydam Superintendents and vocational A. Clegg, 34, of 4225 Prescott. said U. S. Minister Christian M. agriculture or home economics in- Clegg was driving a dump truck Ravndal at Budapest had received

tha Dorothea Harder, 86, who died last Nov. 17 after five years in a Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday Hungarian jail on charges of being at Frieden's Lutheran Church, American spies.

wife of a Lutheran minister. Mrs. The 34 high school teachers in Harder and Rev. Harder lived at

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

merce.
Kiwanis Board. noon. Chamber of Com- trial as having been linked to Com-

Research in Noel's brother Hermann, 44, was October after five years imprison-NU School of Music. freed by Communist Poland last

# Airliner And News Around The Globe

### 15 Are Dead Ship Fire Denied

CINCINNATI (INS) - A Trans- LONDON (Thursday) (INS) -World airliner and a privately- United States authorities at Taipeh owned DC3 collided in flight were quoted early today as deny-Wednesday near the Greater Cin- ing reports that an American war-

planes. flames, killing 15 persons. The planes came down in huge Reuter news agency quoted Naorange balls of flame just two tionalist Chinese correspondents minutes after the twin-engine air- as saying an American destroyer liner had taken off in a freezing had joined Nationalist ships in tice that he is being fired. firing on Chinese Communist air-Ten of the victims were passen- planes. There was no official con- Ariz), the Appropriations Com- lector of internal revenue in St.

beyond recognition.

Also killed were the three crew- aircraft. men aboard the TWA plane and both occupants of the private plane. Prison Attacked The latter were identified as Arthur (Slim) Werkhaven and Eddie Agner, both of Sturgis,

The planes crashed about a mile tack on a prison camp here, said wooded area west of Hebron, Ky., loose. just across the river from Cincin-The TWA ship, which had a

seating capacity of 40, was bound from Cincinnati to Cleveland via Dayton. The private plane, owned Dayton. The private plane, owned by the National Carbon Coated Be Abolished Paper Co., of Sturgis, Mich., was en route from Battle Creek to Lexington, Ky., to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, weathly Detroit race horse owners. TWA officials said the crash was the first domestic fatality for the

# Fields Will Remain In Hungary

munist Hungary.

to be from Noel Field.'

reports that he and his wife had been granted asylum at their re-Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- quest. The Fields were released

are still in the dark as to the

U.S. Charges Field, now 50, has been accused in the United States as a Communist agent and in Europe as an

He worked for the State Department on West European affairs from 1926 to 1936 and then went to work for the League of Nations

In 1949, after having disappeared from public view, he was named

## Staff Aid Fired

cinnati airport and crashed in ship had fired on Red Chinese committee members that Post- assistant to President Truman, ap-

But an aid to Sen. Hayden (Dgers aboard the ill-fated TWA firmation of the report, and U.S. mittee's new chairman, told re- Louis, now serving a prison term craft. Virtually all were burned authorities denied an American porters the dismissal of Maurice for misuse of his office, was also warship had engaged Communist Joyce had nothing to do with the expected to be recalled by the fact that Joyce wrote the mem- jury. orandum or that the tenor of the Schoeneman, 65, Washington, document had been allowed to D.C., headed the old Internal "leak out." LABELLE, Fla. (A)-James A.

#### Harrell, 26, an escaped convict Super Missile

NEW YORK (INS)-Rep. Sterand a half apart, one landing in a he had intended to turn his friends ling Cole (R-NY) predicted develnati, and the other south of Hebron in a farm meadow.

Road Advisory that could wipe out U.S. city life in "a matter of minutes." enue employees heard by the jury.

William H. Woolf, Washington

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR Thursday

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# Federal Grand Jury Witness

Schoeneman

WASHINGTON (A)-A Republican OMAHA (A)-George J. Schoenestaff aid who wrote a memoran- man, former internal revenue dum to Senate Appropriations sub- commissioner and administrative master General Summerfield has peared Wednesday before a fedpracticed "gross deception" in eral grand jury here investigating some claimed economies got no- St. Louis internal revenue mat-

James P. Finnegan, former col-

Revenue Bureau at the time Finnegan was collector in St. Louis.

Finnegan testified Tuesday before the Omaha Grand Jury as it resumed an inquiry began last opment within the next 10 years of December. He is one of three an intercontinental atomic missile present and former internal rev-

attorney who was in charge of the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service when the St. Louis investigations were made, Abolishment of the State Highway Advisory Commission is proposed in a bill introduced in the Legislature Wednesday by Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian.

The seven member board was tant, 1108 L. 8 p.m.

GIA to BLE Lodge, 100F Hall, meeting and installation of officers, 7:30 p.m.

Electa Kensington 8, covered dish luncheon, election of officers, Masonic Temple, 17th & L. 12:30 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM. Felloweraft degree, 7 p.m.

Temple Chapter, OES, Kensington 271, with Mrs. Don L. Felton, 16:10 Sunburst Lane, salad luncheon at 1 p.m.

Louis investigations were made, was before the grand jury on two occasions Tuesday. Harold Holt, assistant regional commissioner in the intelligence division who is located in Omaha, also was in the grand jury room for 90 minutes.

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### Wife Swapping

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"Bored with bridge and cha- feast-day custom of an African tribe which calls for married "Don't feel like watching couples to gather in a darkened hut, then wander aimlessly around until husbands and wives are well separated. Each man then grabs the woman nearest him, and they depart

for a night of romance. "Although the game has regional variations, the version known as 'Keys' - which has cropped up all the way from 'wife-swapping.' Occasionally, Amesbury, Massachusetts, and you hear it referred to as Washington, D. C., to Tucson, Keys.' In midwest small towns Arizona — gives the general there's a version known as 'un- idea. In this, a half dozen or der the rug parties.' Whatever more couples gather in somename it goes by, it has one basic one's living room, chat a while rule: Don't spend the night and have a few drinks. After everyone is feeling pleasantly "Its very nature, of course, mellow and relaxed," continued makes it difficult to track down on page 30 of Pageant, Februinformation about the 'game.' ary issue, on your newsstand Details, made public, could now! This shocking story about wreck the lives of those who in- the rules and conditions for dulge in the pastime. Marriage wife-swapping is just one of the counselors, ministers and oth- 26 dynamic and fascinating ers who deal with marital prob- features of the February Paglems admit they hear mostly eant, including the never-bejust hints and rumors of it. It fore precedent-breaking photo is not to be confused with a report of an actual murder situation in which two couples, trial; plus such compelling arwho have been friends for ticles as Dr. Norman Vincent years, get divorces and then expeale's "How To Begin And change spouses. Usually, such End A Day Calmly." Then a swap is permanent, satisfac- there's an eye-opening picture tory to everyone, and all four story "Improved Model for people involved continue to be Models," or how to look sexy blooded, premeditated exchange on "Hollywood's Crazy Mixedof partners which makes sex a Up Marriages," another form sort of parlor game. The guests of wife-swapping; and more understand that the 'game' is thrills, more chills, more laughs

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**Board Would** 

created at the last session and has been in existence only since the fall of 1953. Aufenkamp says the commission "doesn't do any good" and "just causes confusion.

The commission has been dead-

locked with State Engineer L. N

Ress over highway re-location prob-While Aufenkamp proposed to abolish an existing board, Sen. Charles Tyrdik, Omaha, proposed establishment of a new one. He

Sen. Glenn Cramer, Albion, offered a bill to submit a constitutional amendment that would a hand written letter "purporting place fines from the 12 truck weighing stations in the school fund for distribution to all counties. At confirmed Hungarian press-radio present they go to the schools of the county in which the scales are Procedure for observation, treat-

ment, hospitalization and release

of sex deviates is provided in a

bill introduced by Sen. W. A. Mc-

Henry of Nelson. A companion

measure provides penalties for debauching a boy or girl under 21 years of age. Sen. Robert Perry of Lincoln offered a bill to regulate the sale

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# The seven member board was

# President Backs Stassen On His Decision To Hire Ladejinsky

... Action, However, To Be FOA Boss' Responsibility

all the circumstances or studying entire Democratic party, although was just a job. the other side of the question, he he had talked about individual The President said that honest once remarked to Secretary of Ag- loyalty cases and questioned the men obviously had reached difriculture Benson that a summary judgment of Democrats in handling ferent answers, that one unquestionof the case would scare him-the them. President.

Ladejinsky is a 55-year-old Rus- ployed, he said. technical grounds.

the case that reached into Con- as witnesses. gress, Stassen took on Ladejinsky for a land reform assignment in Mostly this was Ladejinsky day Parley Possible, Viet Nam.

up with different answers. trouble in Costa Rica until a com- The matter is a delicate one, co-ordinate commonwealth and vestigation and makes a report. will differ.

#### Believes In Nixon 1. He admires Vice President program.

tics are under Democratic attack, State Department and FOA could dent Eisenhower in London.

WASHINGTON (P)-President Ei- and said he believes in his loyalty clear Ladejinsky when Secretary senhower upheld Wednesday the and patriotism. He said he realized Benson had "branded" the man right of officials to reach conflict- that words used in the heat of a as a former member of two Coming decisions in the Wolf Ladejin- campaign, particularly if taken out munist front organizations, and as sky case—a case in which he said of context, possibly can be made an economist, analyst and investi-

him down as a security risk. Stas- such as rebellion or subversion, case, sen, he said, will be held respon- that didn't involve major outside At the time Benson read him sible if his judgment turns out to interference. Probably light air or a summary of the case, he said fleet Marine units would be em- he didn't think he knew of the

sian who became a naturalized 3. He understands that time and and Agriculture Departments both American. He was cleared for again the courts have upheld the felt the same way, security by the State Department right of newsmen to withhold their and served as U. S. agricultural sources of information. But he said into the details of this or other attache in Tokyo. When agricul- he knew nothing and had no com- similar cases. It would break the tural attaches were shifted to the ment on a proposal by the Senate back of any man in his position Department of Agriculture, Benson Internal Security subcommittee to to do so, he said, since they come ousted Ladejinsky on security and compel reporters to disclose their up every day. sources when they are summoned In the midst of a lively row over before congressional committees

# Ladejinsky In Spotlight

at the news conference. The President said no specific Newspaper Says

The chief executive said this was new steps are being taken to ima case in which honest men came prove the government's security Evening News declared Wednesprogram as a result of a situation This was the first White House in which Ladejinsky was cleared day that President Eisenhower news conference since mid-Decem- by State, turned down by Agriber. Dressed in gray-suit, shirt, culture, and hired by FOA. He tie-Eisenhower walked briskly in- said the system isn't perfect, but don early next month. to the meeting room three minutes constant efforts are being made for reporters and word that there has been set up in the Justice after the commonwealth premiers'

mission of the Organization of the President said, and the judg- American world policies. American States completes an in- ments of honest and sincere people The two leaders would discuss

questioning, the President also said see how appointment of a special formal phone talks held before commission of private citizens Christmas. would be helpful in improving the The newspaper also reported

he himself has formed no judg- the target of legitimate criticism. gator for Amtorg, the Russian But he said Nixon had assured trading agency. Ladejinsky has Eisenhower also told a news con- him time and again that the vice denied he belonged to any Red ference that without inquiring into president never condemned the fronts and said his Amtorg post

ably attached more importance 2. Normally Eisenhower wouldn't than others to past associations. Yet he said he would uphold the contemplate using tactical atomic particularly with Amtorg. He said right of Harold E. Stassen, foreign weapons, in the event a friendly he believed Ladejinsky had written operations administrator, to hire nation agreed, for American help a book condemning communism, I adejinsky after Benson turned in putting down some difficulty, so there is a nice balance in the

book and that he believed the State

Eisenhower said he hadn't gone

LONDON (INS) - The London may meet with British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill in Lon-

The newspaper said the Presiwould be nothing to say about Department to advise on that. | conference, beginning Jan. 31 to

policy with regard to East-West In response to half an hour of At this time, he said, he doesn't relations along the course of in-

that Indian Prime Minister Jawa-Nixon, whose 1954 campaign tac- Eisenhower was asked how the harlal Nehru hoped to meet Presi-



State Florists Choose Officers

ists Association are (left to right): Paul Rowden, Norfolk, (Star Photo.)

New officers of the State Flor- president; Arthur Danielson, Lincoln, vice president, and Ken Hall, Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

### Bride Of 13 Will Fight Annulment

LOS ANGELES (INS) - Judy in Tijuana Jan. 2. They live in an Ike, Winnie London Darlene Montez, 13, and her 20- apartment they readied prior to all of her life year-old husband, Robert R. Mon- getting married but they said they all of her life. tez, said they will fight a court are keeping the address a secret Surviving are her sons, Adolph

into court to meet the attempt of them since the marriage. the girl's mother. Mrs. Lorraine L. Cunningham of Oro Grande, to invalidate the marriage.

Judy said:

"This is awful. We can't afford woman chemist to an overseas late. He had a Happy New Year to improve it and a special unit dent would meet with Churchill to separate. You see, the icebox is post, probably in the Far East as full of groceries." Judy, an eighth grade student in The chemist is Mrs. Gwendolyn a Compton school, married Robert Fowler.

Iowan Named When the child bride heard of her WASHINGTON (INS)—The For- Miss Minnie Hanisch; 11 grandmother's attempt at annulment, eign Operations Administration and children; and a great grandchild. 2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234 nounced it will send a Des Moines

a technician

# Rowden New State Florists Group Head

named new president of the State Florists Association at a meeting of the board of directors and officers at the Cornnusker Hotel.

Ray Stryker of Grand sland is past president. Art Danielson of Lincoln is new vice president and Kent Hall of Wayne is secretary-

Hall, Don Wilcox of Omaha, How ard Claimer of Alliance and Joe Green of Fremont.

Plans were made for a growers and retailers' school in Omaha March 4, 5 and 6 and the annual convention to be held in Omaha in September.

### Mrs. Louise Lange Dies At Age 72

Mrs. Louise Lange, 72, of Rt. 3, Born in Malcolm, she had lived

suit to annul their marriage. from Mrs. Cunningham, who has of Malcolm and Victor of Pleasan-They said they are ready to go had process servers looking for ton; daughters, Mrs. Hulda Abele of Milford and Mrs. Florence Reed of Rt. 3: brothers, Carl, Albert, Edward and Herbert Hanich; sisters, Mrs. Amelia Marcks and

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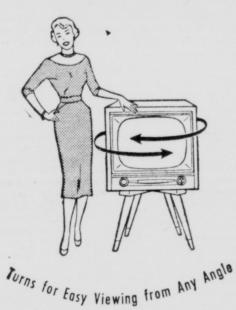
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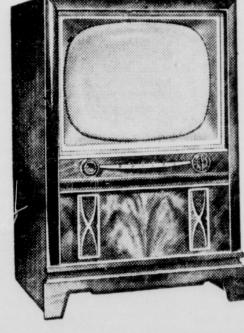


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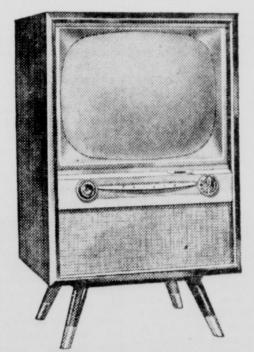
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# Slim Pickin's

assignments in reorganization of the 84th Congress, the two have senators who achieved assignment to major Senate committees-something which did not fall to the good fortune of either Sen. Carl Curtis or Sen. Roman Hruska. The Nebraskans, expressing their own special preferences for committee assignment, got what was left-which Doris Fleeson on this page suggests were assignments to committees which those who know their way around Washington

It wasn't that the Nebraskans did not try. They did their durnedest.

After 16 years in the House, Mr. Curtis had some reason to anticipate that his voice might come out in the wash, one way and another.

Its importance is measured by the fact that the conservative Republicans—we had assumed on the basis of his own definition Mr. Curtis rated to be included in the ranks-remain in

That is not exactly the happiest of happy sit-

# It Just Isn't So

that day and have lived to look back upon it as without warning into the most deadly, terrifying and painful storm of their lives.

We take their word for it. Cynics may raise their eyebrows over the stories of death and their lives is one that transcends word descrip- "Operation Snowbound," tion. It was all they have said it was-probably much more.

The blizzard of '83 has become a Middle Western yardstick-a piece of star testimony quences sweeping the Atlantic coast in a year. that the region is one of violent and dangerous other regions of calm and security.

In that respect we beg to differ.

The Middle West is victim of a universal misconception. Its storms are not greater, more

# Of Men And Things

In a letter appearing elsewhere on this page, a central Nebraska reader, William B. Bang, challenges the accuracy of the frequent references in news columns, along with the familiar interpretations by commentators and columnists, that the farmers by their vote last November approved the Benson program for flexible price supports.

He may be right. The Benson program did day. not become effective until the first day of the new year. The actual results of the program 1955 have been completed, then rural as well gist, a physician dedicated to public welfa

Fruits Yet To

program. The author of the own county. It was the urban voter, he discovered, who went along with Mr. Benson. Generally in his locality the man actually on the soil turned thumbs down in that area, he found. Nothing short of a precinct-by-precinct analysis of the vote cast in the Midwest and in other states where agriculture is an important or a predominant factor could disclose an accurate cross-section of farm sentiment. Even that could be of very little value in the long pull. The real test of Benson's crusade for a flexible price support program lies ahead, and not behind. Nothing in the history of agrarian revolts in America suggests that the patient farmer is quick to anger, hasty in launching political revolts, or given to taking to the warpath. Quite to the contrary, the farmer, by no means united in a pocketbook sense, has been given to accepting his lot, whatever it may be, until convinced his position is hopeless and intolerable.

There is much to bear out the conclusion reached by Mr. Bang. It is true that the widelyheralded discontent and unrest among peoples in rural America did not assert itself in the manner that had been expected. Because it did net,, the smart boys interpreting national trends cante to the conclusion that the majority of farmers and their families agreed with Mr. Benson. These same oracles, possibly red-faced, income continues to drop.

One point which Mr. Bang makes merits emphasis until it takes root in public thinking. There can be no genuine, sound prosperity for America without prosperous agriculture. The people of the towns and the cities will rediscover, as they have on other occasions and apparently forgotten, that when

things go badly out on the

Law Of The

farm, it is only a matter of time before America's urban population is affected. We live together. We prosper together. When misfortune

befalls any single sizeable group of the nation's population, it becomes a tragedy for all, not simply the bad luck of those directly affected. If there is one trend to which attention needs to be directed in recent months, it is a seeming disposition in thinking of the nation's economy to fall back upon the old law of the jungle in the survival of the fittest, each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. On the basis of experience, we find the devil catching up ultimately with the headmost.

We have found it impossible to agree with Secretary Benson in the steps he has taken with reference to American agriculture. When he took his post, he had a program by no means perfect but a program which had contributed infinitely to the stability of the American farm and to its prosperity. He could see but one phase of that program-mounting surpluses. It will not take too many months to determine whether Mr. Benson has performed a service or disservice to American agriculture. Until then the farmer will bide his time. But to conclude that what obviously is an experiment takes its place as a permanent fixture is to misinterpret what happened and to disregard the historic Daily 30c week rele of rural America.

What have Good Neighbors Colorado and Ohio be heard. He even went to the bother of being got that Nebraska has not? In committee sworn in a few hours earlier than the other members of the freshman class, with short-term senator Mrs. Hazel Abel graciously making it possible for him to take his seat ahead of the others. But the fact is that Senate Republicans had fewer Senate committee plums to distribute, with no vacancies in the choice assignments, if it is of any importance.

charge of the working committees.

There is the consoling thought that it will all

# January 12, 1888, was a long time ago. But show. Its violence was felt throughout most of

it was as yesterday to most who were alive on the northern states. It was a general storm. The tail of it the most unforgettable day of their existence. devastated New York City, causing untold hard-They remember it as the blizzard of '88-the day ship and death. It laid its icy and destructive that started out so blandly and then turned hand on city and countryside alike.

As to other great storms, it is interesting to note that in this section there have been but five blizzards since 1873 deemed worthy of a permanent historic record. In that 82-year hardship. But a storm so deadly that it becomes period there have been but three of the a point of historical reference for all who transcendent kind-the one of 1873, the one of experienced it for all the remaining days of 1888 and the one of 1949, best remembered as

> A storm every quarter of a century or so that can qualify as a major disaster is in contrast to three hurricanes of equal or greater conse-

Without question the least of those hurricanes weather-a champion of foul weather among caused as much death and destruction as all the vaunted tornadoes twisting through the Middle West during the same year—probably a great

A reputation for violence does not hurt one frequent, more deadly or damaging or more so long as the violence is largely a fiction and disagreeable than anywhere else. If the record the Middle West thrives despite its weather is studied it is, indeed, one of the more benign reputation for that reason. But a reputation ought to be based on fact and the fact is the The blizzard of '88 was not a Middle West Middle West has a good, benign climate—as good as any and better than most.

It all reminds us of what Mark Twain once said. "It isn't that the American people don't know anything. It is that they know so much

### **Business Left Out**

Recently the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce gave to the nation what it considered were the top 10 young men of 1954.

From their pictures they impressed one as a prime group of hard-hitting junior executivesvery definitely tomorrow's business leaders to-

How wrong can one be!

Significantly or not, there was not one repof flexible price supports are yet to be experiresentative from bsuiness on the list. The group handling it was called off and year-old Yale man, has the same for the Senate and one for the enced out on the farm. When the harvests of included a test pilot, a metallurgist, an archeolobetter position to pass judg- ernor and an attorney specializing in counseling Funkhouser's top executives im- vice president of the Chesapeake majority to the Republican candi- segment of Communism entirely squarely and stop barking up the as urban peoples will be in a a college president, an artist, a lieutenant govment on Secretary Benson's on foreign relations.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce does not letter made a careful exami- limit its membership to young men in business. nation of the vote cast last November in his. It attracts those from all walks of life who have the added interest of a community-serving citizen. But it naturally draws a heavy membership from general business because that is where most of the young men are. And certainly there are young business men who have ginia. distinguished themselves in their field and in the realm of public service, too. But none was in- view officer of the Internal Revcluded in the 1954 selections.

Perhaps it was just a coincidence. But perhaps also the American yardstick is changing. It will be interesting to study the 1955 selections 12 months hence.

### Too Much of One Thing

Like a cat with nine lives, the case of the Army and Irving Peress keeps coming back. It does not deserve such attention.

Irving Peress was an Army dentist. He became a cause belebre when he invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to fulfill an Army questionnaire inquiring into servicemen's attitude or possible connection with Communism and Communist activity. While that phase of his career was being given the loud treatment by the McCarthy investigators, another part of the Army, a department that moves by precedent and a numbers system, improved his rank. In due time the Army caught up with itself and a military board brought the loose and divergent ends together by issuing Peress an honorable will be forced to eat their own words if farm discharge. It solved the Army's problem by restones to legislative power. The tigations. The motion was ruled out

> the Peress matter, but certainly it is not in the in the upper chamber. line of name calling with the Army. Peress is not in service any more and is in no position to subvert the military if indeed it was ever his intention to do so. If the FBI and the Department of Justice have enough evidence to justify suspicion, it is their business to take it from here, ultimately clearing or convicting him. As for the political implications, the country's attention should be allowed to turn to a more substantial subject.

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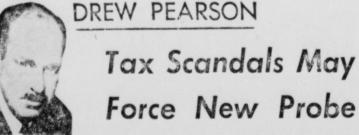
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ing things are going on inside the concealed income," and the case Internal Revenue Bureau which may merit another congressional probe of how the nation's taxes Department is pushing for a crimare collected.

The closing days of the Truman administration were highlighted by serious tax scandals first revealed in this column - which led to the resignations of Commissioner George Schoeneman and Counselor Charles Oliphant; plus the prosecution of an earlier commissioner and assistant - Joe Nunan and Dan Bolich.

These tax scandals supplied Republican campaigners with some of their potent political ammunition, and it was presumed that when they took over internal revenue, it would be run with Old Dutch cleanser spotlessness.

However, politics seems to have crept back into the tax-collecting

This column has already reported how Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews, after entertaining Sen. McCarthy in his home in Richmond, Va., and introducing him to a local audience as one of "our greatest living Americans," assigned a run-of-the-mine agent thy's tax returns. McCarthy has had to pay extra taxes to the State of Wisconsin. The Senate investigating committee also found him using money received to fight Communism to speculate on the soybean market. But Commissioner Andrews has taken no public

political development inside the Congress from Oregon.

#### 4 4 4 NATION'S NO. 1 HEEL

When T. Coleman Andrews took over tax collecting, one of the to accept a wartime, \$1-a-year job hottest cases he inherited involved under President Roosevelt, he a top Republican leader in West didn't realize that he was signing Virginia, R. J. Funkhouser, man- a long-time contract that would ufacturer of O'Sullivan heels, some- extend into the administration of times referred to as "America's President Eisenhower. No. 1 Heel." John Dunlap, career agent whom President Truman appointed commissioner to clean government - and still giving up internal revenue, not only was preparing a case against Funkhouser but was checking transfers of funds to South America streamlining the defense departbecause of rumors Funkhouser planned to leave the USA.

against the O'Sullivan heel manu-

Meanwhile, another tax case against a neighboring political settled, was reported. Lee is one of the leading Democrats of Maryleading Republicans of West Vir-

In Lee's case, H. O. Bryant, reenue criminal section, had previously ruled that no fraud was involved, and a civil adjustment was made. Lee had been charged with taking a capital-gains tax on the sale of undeveloped real estate instead of paying a straight income tax during the years 1947,

WASHINGTON - Some interest- remained no question of fraud or was considered closed. Now it has been reopened, and the Justice inal indictment.

NOTE-The Justice Department is now reported checking on every big Democratic campaign contributor. E. Brooke Lee, whose tax case has been reopened, raised \$15,000 for the Stevenson campaign and its deficit; also contributed heavily to the recent Curley Byrd campaign for governor. His great grandfather, who built Blair House, occupied by Harry Truman as a temporary White House, operated Andrew Jackson's newspaper mouthpiece, the Washington Globe. The Lee-Blair families have been active in Democratic politics in Maryland ever since.

### NEW LADY IN CONGRESS

About a year ago Oregon's Independent-Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon confided to his friend, John McCormack, now the majority leader of the House of Representatives: "I'm from a normally Republican state, but there's one Democrat who can win out there in the next election.

"His name is Richard Neubergto the job of scrutinizing McCar- er. He's thinking about running the Senate, and if he runs he'll win, mark my words."

Clairvoyant Morse, a former Republican, was only half right. Thanks partly to his own campaigning, not one, but two Democrats were elected from Oregon. The other, besides Sen. Neuberger, is Edith Green, the first wo-On top of this, here is the latest man in history to be elected to

#### POST OFFICE TYCOONS

When industrial tycoon Charles R. Hook, Sr., came to Washington

Hook is still here - after an interlude of various posts with the generously of this time and talents as chairman of a Hoover Commission "task force" which is ment. What's more, he has a chip-off-

Today, however, the tax case the-block son, Charles R. Hook, Jr., who has been doing a great facturer has been virtually put on job as deputy postmaster general. the shelf. The agent who was Young Hook, a pipe-smoking, 40promoted. While he was off the dedicated approach to public serv- House, all received a majority of ing, "I told you so-o-o!" A year sects. And we cannot destroy them issioner Andrews' of. ice as his famous father.

plicated in making kickbacks to and Ohio Railway to accept the dates. This together with a Repost office job in January 1953, but has no regrets. "It makes my face red to think

leader, E. Brooke Lee, previously of how little I knew about government service at the time," Hook admits with a grin. "However if land. Funkhouser is one of the there were any misgivings in my mind when the offer came, my dad had other ideas. He advised me to take the job.

"I've learned a lot in two years. One thing I've learned is that government officials are not all peliticians, as many businessmen seem to think. Government is a business and it will be a successful business only if all of us citizens in all walks of life-acing it succeed."

Bryant ruled in 1952 that "there (Copyright, 1955, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### DORIS FLEESON

# Seniority Rules GOP Assignments

to the letter of the law of seniority in its assignements to the standing committees which are the stepping There may be something further to do in dominance is further strengthened

signment.

Senators Bender and Allott were fare Committee. It is decidedly a place where neither labor nor capital will allow you to take a middle ground. Hence it us usually sought only by senators who do not mind being stamped as an advocate for one side and being damned by the other.

is filling out the late Sen. Taft's unexpired term of two years is none too happy over landing on Labor. He has already heard dependably that the vote-getting, lone wolf Democrat of Ohio, Gov. Frank Lausche, who has just begun his fifth term as governor, will run against him in 1956.

In following tradition, the GOP leadership made its most striking 1954 victor-Sen. Clifford Case of New Jersey, Eisenhower Republican and McCarthy foe-low man on the totem pole.

It is generally agreed that senators like least the service on the District of Columbia and Post Office and Civil Service Committees. Case is the only Republican fresh-

before the Committee on Committees to remove Sen. McCarthy from the Government Operations Committee, scene of his famous inves-

Senator McCarthy will continue to serve on three committees: Appropriations, after foreign relations the most sought after; Government member, and Rules.

Senator Case, by reason of six years in the House, ranked Sen. Allott. But on the Labor assignment did. -which he did not apply for-he ran into the rule that no two senators from the same party and put on the Labor and Public Wel- same state can serve on the same major but very often shunned as Sen. Alexander Smith, is its ranking Republican.

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Admittedly Republicans had a much harder time this year than Democrats with the always hard problem of committee assignments. They are the minority but by only two votes. This meant they had many fewer places to distribute but almost as many senators, and that senior senators were "bumped" from desirable committees who had to be given the best possible substitutes.

Of six of the most desirable committees-Agriculture, Banking and Currency, Finance, Foreign Relations, Judiciary, and Interstate and Foreign Commerce-they had no vacancies at all. Every Republican on this is a holdover.

Still, it was in January, 1953, when the Democrats were in the minority by only two votes that their new leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, inaugurated his rule of one good committee for everybody as the first order of business. Johnson now has two

### MAN'S BEST FRIEND

# Dusty, The Canine Quiz Queen

Dusty, the Lasha terrier owned by Clarence and Donna Johnson of 800 Peach, has a secret. If you don't go barking it around,

here it is. Dust and Clarency tell each other the answers to the popular television program, "I've Got A Secret.'

The long-haired canine with the hair flowing over her eyes perks up as Master Clarence lifts up her ear and whispers an answer. Then the pert pup will give her answer with a nudge of her cold snout in

Besides their secrets, man and dog are constantly playing other

Dusty likes "roll-'em." It is a simple game. The dog is rolled across the floor by her master and does she love it. When the little dog tires, she will end her rolling on her back and allow Clarence to scratch her stomach. Man-that is living!

Dusty, or Mopsy as she is sometimes called, loves her master al- to send Dusty bouncing on her legs Mexico in the near future, taking most too vigorously for the rest of into the air. the family

When Clarence comes home from work at any hour of the night, the reception committee of one is on hand. An like any reception, it is a noisy one. Dusty barks with joy, shattering the quiet of the night. When the master steps into the

he slips into bed. 4 4 4 The little girl is car crazy. Just seeing Clarence or Donna take a



(Star Staff Photo)

DONNA JOHNSON AND DUSTY ... a noisy receptionist, day or night ...

If Clarence drives away without her, the dog will race to the corner following the car. More than once the car door has opened to allow Dusty in as the master's will power deg look like a lion. But by Octoand soulful eyes.

rests upon the open window.

And she will probably ride that inside white and clean as a freshcoat out of the closet is sufficient way when the Johnsons go to New ly laundered pillowcase.

Dusty with them. Every summer Dusty gets a new look. Only her head and tail escape the barber shears, making the tiny

was broken by her insistent barks ber, the winter fur is back ir place. It is a good thing the fur has Then she will jump up atop the grown back because the dog loves house, the dog shadows him until back rest of the front seat and to play in the snow. The Johnsons stand or lie down with her head have decided the recent snow is a lying upon her master's arm that grand thing. Now Dusty washes herself off in the snow and comes

# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

#### Rural And Urban Minden, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One can pick up most any daily newspaper and often find an article therein claiming that the farmers of the Middle West indicated by their vote in the last election that they were agreeable to the Benson flexible price support plan. I am inclined to dispute fair example, then the opposite is

I have taken the trouble of checking the vote by precincts and have found that if you leave the city of Minden out of the picture, the three Democratic candidates, two which Red China takes." the votes cast. It was the city of or two ago I pointed out in this without destroying ourselves, too. publican majority in two other pre- though Communism was spawned cincts which have towns of over 300 population clinched it for the Re-

publicans. Strange as it may seem, here in an area where we have practically no income except from the farm there are those who are still blind to the fact that if the farmers do not prosper, neither can the towns and cities. There are those who, when they see a farmer drive out a new car or take out a new refrigerator, automatic washer, television set or what-have-you, immediately start seeing red spots before their eyes. They have a hard time getting used to the idea cept the responsibility for mak- that farmers are the same kind of people and are entitled to the same living standards as are town people. Fortunately there are not too many such but they apparently were numerous enough to have changed the results of the election in our county and I am wondering if the same is true in other parts of the Midwest bread-basket.

WILLIAM B. BANG

# **☆** ☆ ☆

Ban On Sports Writers North Platte, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sports Editor Don Bryant

will not like what I am going to say just as we did not like his article of Jan. 5 in The Lincoln I don't uphold the boys if they didn't try to win, but knowing the

Cornhuskers, I couldn't think that of them. Being the mother of one Operations where he is a ranking of the boys, I am inclined to disagree with Mr. Bryant wholeheartedly. He hurt a lot of mothers by writing in his column what he

I am not condemning him alone, but along with other sports writers he has only made the situation worse. When he writes and concommittee. Case's GOP colleague, demns football players, he is dragging down the morale of the team. Certainly this kind of publication doesn't help anyone. We saw the game on television. We had three cards from our son while he was in Miami and he wrote how highspirited, both mentally and physically, the boys were and that they were really going to win this game. Why didn't Mr. Bryant put

this into print? After all, when a boy goes out for football and gives all he has, the public has no right to judge him. I think all sports writers should be banned from writing

# EDGAR A. GUEST

Poet Of The People **公** 公 LITTLE GIRL

A little girl of two or three

Is just as nice as she can be.

Or so she always seems to me.

She'll run her fingers through your hair. And jelly stain the tie you wear, freshmen classes deeply in his debt. Climb on you knee and settle

#### columns in newspapers, as they in both nations by the same causes help to swing public opinion, -poverty and the intolerable opwhether right or wrong. MRS. D. C. EDWARDS

公 公 公 Red And Yellow

DuBois, Neb. one of our top magazines the following paragraph: "Fear is quite will drag the Soviet Union into war. The Kremlin hasn't the consatellite and Moscow seems increasingly skittish of the initiative see.

Now, I would be justified in crowcolumn that Red China was a It is time

pression by certain ruling classes. China, of course, was and is yet dependent on the Soviet bloc for much of its supplies, chiefly war material, but these it is not getting as a gift as is the case with our To the editor of The Lincoln supposed allies. Now, in view of Star: Recently there appeared in the prediction Tolstoy, the Russian writer, made years ago that some day the yellow race will overthis. If my county-Kearney-is a visible in Moscow that Red China whelm the white race, I am predicting that sooner or later we shall be seeking alliance with the trol over Peking which many think. Soviet bloc in an attempt to form Red China is more partner than an effective bulwark to stop the yellow onslaught. Crazy! We shall The yellow race far outnumbers

us now and is multiplying like in-

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It is said that Sen. Bender, who

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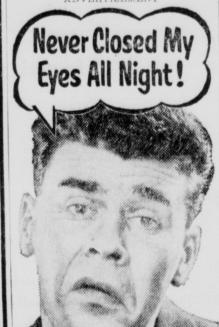
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daily episode of "Helen Trent," did it. See?" A millionaire has slipped into the script somewhere. Listener's report follows:

"This Loretta-I think-she ran be transported from fireside to off with him-Idon't know why. She Wife' column so Daisy wrote about their For reasons unknown to me, going away party. Their wedding They're all getting sued in the these children are released from party. So she couldn't face her family by this woman. Laura friends."

"Why couldn't she face her away." friends?' party and a whole bunch of pres-

get married. "I can't think of his name. He was going to marry her but this lady, she told her a whole bunch of lies about her so now he wants a divorce and he wants to marry Helen Trent. And the girl he married-the cousin I think, wants to marry him. And that's as far as we got.

"Our Gal Sunday. Well, there's

lie Norton is his name, and he claimed he was Lord Henry Barefoot's cousin so he gets all his money. But the lawyers haven't checked through yet. So this girl Regina Gale came and Leslie Norton married Cecilie and he's going to kill her and blame it on Lord Barefoot and then he'll have his money and her money and Regina Gale spilled some of this deadly avoid sleepless nights due to ex- poison on Our Gal Sunday's living cess stomach acid. Just take 1 or room and then they're going to this 2 Tums as a "nightcap" before you dance. The stepson of Leslie Nor-

> "The stepson's wife?" get married after that and share the fortune together. And then gonna blame it on Lord Barefoot."

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ambulance and he said: 'I heard "Was I wrong in introducing Paul singing or something." Then he fell Jordan to Regina Gale? They were unconscious again and then he his name-no that's not right. Now Rosemary is trying to find out the Well, we have just finished the real truth. She doesn't think they

"Not exactly." "Oh, her husband was only a small star but she's going to be a big star. But that's 'Backstage

"I beg your pardon?"

"I said 'Next is Ma Perkins.' Pierce is trying to get money to run

These are fragmentary reports, Because they gave her the gentlemen. But that is the way they come to me. In a portable ents and so she wasn't going to fashion. Trouble fading away as we fade away to the cookie jar. Rising again as we return to the

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Mario Scelba said the leaders of the two countries believe the Paris accords on rearming West Germany are a step toward a united Europe and that such accords "contain decisions for the automatic control of armament to insure peace in the world."

Wider Accords

The agreements also should "in friends or family ask where to result in initiative (toward arms meet to eat, give them the control) being taken by friendly Answer their appetites want to countries inside the organization hear-Tillman's Cafeteria, of of the United Nations," the communique said.

agreed also on the opportunity of pard, was reported in "critical" examining, also, other measures condition at the Cleveland Clinic. Nebraskans in the face of the with every meal." regarding arms production.

might be hitches. Experts will meet in Paris Jan. after killing herself.

enemies—France and Italy—agreed des-France considers his project on a need for wider controls of a means of preventing West Gerarmaments to insure world peace. many from over-arming within A joint statement winding up the Western European Union, now

winning a friendly Italian receptions, including France and Italy, The annual event brought the that day. tion for his proposed European to be controlled by an interna- re-election of club officers, returntional agency within the WEU. It ing Oliver T Agreement also was reached on also includes measures to advance Hannibal, economic matters, including trade, the ideas of greater European co- Omaha, presi-

Closer relations between Italy ha, Lincoln, des-France and Italian Premier and France on a wide range of 1st vice presimutual problems were foreseen in dent; Irene the communique as the result Kime, 2nd vice of the meeting.

Permanent mixed French-Italian Ch arles Suthcommissions of experts will be set erland, Linup to expedite the "many different coln, secreforms of collaboration envisaged tary - treasurby the ministers" of the two Med-er. iterranean neighbors.

### spire wider accords which should Dr. R. A. Sheppard Beatrice, who drew from his rec-Condition Critical as a Wymore school boy to give a

CLEVELAND (INS)-Dr. Rich- vivid picture of the storm and to ard A. Sheppard, father of con- reflect the experiences of its nu-It added that the ministers victed wife-killer Dr. Sam Shep- merous survivors. The 65-year-old osteopath, who is great hardships of that blizzard,"

While diplomatically worded, suffering from a severe case of he said, "revealed the character this was an apparent reference to pleurisy, was transferred to the of the pioneer generation-the peo-Mendes-France's plan. A reliable clinic from Bay View Hospital, ple who came to this new state and ource called the Italian attitude which he founded, for tests and ouilt it from an unpromising prai-'agreement in principle," but cau- other treatment not available at rie the prosperous, happy and tioned that only the rough plan the suburban Bay Village hospital. beautiful land that it is today."

exists, without details, and there His wife, Mrs. Ethel Sheppard, "There was death and hardship was buried Monday, three days beyond expression during that 1888 storm," McMullen said. "But i

president, and

A formal program following the

annual dinner was headed by for-

mer Governor Adam McMullen,

ollections of the Jan. 12 blizzard

"The fortitude of those hardy

# Blizzard Of '88 Recalled By March Draft Some 100 Survivors Of Storm Set At 11,000

Upward of 100 members of the tested the metal of the people and WASHINGTON (INS)-The De-Mendes-France and Italian governThe French leader's plan calls 1888 Blizzard Club observed the found them strong and true. That fense Department requested the ment leaders indicated the French for production and distribution of 67th anniversary of the historic was the good news that emerged Selective Services System to fur-Premier had been successful in arms for the seven member na- storm Wednesday at the YWCA. from all of the bad which attended nish 11,000 draftees for the Army

James C. Olson, superintendent of power reduction program

Other members briefly gave in- month at least until June. teresting experiences connected The March call will bring the with the blizzard and the club raid total number of youths drafted tribute to 10 members who died since the beginning of the Korean

in March-the second cut made Other speakers included Dr. under the administration's man-

the Nebraska State Historical So- The draft quota, pared from ciety, who spoke on "Our Pioneer 23,000 in January, is the same as Women," and Dr. J. C. Jensen was previously announced for who discussed "The Science of the February. The department expects to continue the draft at 11,000 a

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Boy's Shop . . . Magee's Downstairs

# Two Remarried Women Told 'Dead' Husbands May Be Alive

killed when a Navy Privateer plane was shot down over the Baltic in 1950-and who have since remarried - received Wednesday

#### Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. "Lost" ad right away. You'll reach the finder quickly by calling 2-1234 or 2-3331 for an experienced adwriter to help you. - Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Talk On Irrigation-Stanley Matzke, assistant manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District of Hastings, will be the speaker at the Lions nual meeting that The Common-Club meeting Thursday noon. His wealth Company closed 1954 with subject will be "Irrigation in Ne- assets of \$2,557,347.42.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Reinhadt To Speak-The Lincoln vious year. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Breaks Hip In Fall-Mrs. Ethel a broken hip when she slipped and it was \$214,257.97.

Center Plans Classes-Plans for the Southwest Community Center, elected for 1955. announced by Dorothy Pile, director, include new classes in tap dancing, beginning piano lessons, ballet dancing, cooking, folk dancing and junior high square dancing and a junior high and senior high

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. ers-Kaufman Concrete Products Co., for alleged back injury received Sept. 20, 1954, during em- weekly cost. This unique canopy the Lancaster District Court.

Venetian blinds and shades .- Adv. against the damaging effects of NU Services Postponed-The annual University of Nebraska Me- Available in two distinctive demorial Services, which were tenta- signs. Your choice of colors! FHA tively scheduled for Sunday, have been indefinitely postponed, Chan- . NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. cellor Clifford M. Hardin an-

John H. Noble, recently released Passaic, N. J. prison camps. The Navy had de- on July 26, 1952. clared the 10 legally dead a year

after the shooting. You won't be a loser long if you Jr, and Jack Thomas, two of the officially whether he's alive or not. have a son, Robert Jr., who cele- ried in church. They checked all phone in your Journal & Star four married crew members But I've remarried and I am mar- brated his first birthday a week the records and cleared us as "I hope to God they're alive and it." They have no children. will be released and will be heal-

### Commonwealth Closes With Gain

Stockholders were told at the an-

This compares with \$2,118,977.90 in assets at the close of the pre-

Optimist Club will hear Dr. James | Certificates and savings were M. Reinhardt at its weekly meet- \$2,102,514.74 compared to \$1,798,ing Thursday noon at the Corn- 843.20 the year before. Loans last husker Hotel. His subject: "The year were \$2,037,051.13, an increase Criminal and the Law Breaker." of \$514,882.55 above the 1953 yearend total of \$1,523,168.58.

At the year end the total capital Carroll, 56, 134 No. 18th, suffered account was \$280,188.20. Last year

fell on a patch of ice on the south The Commonwealth Company side of P St. between 17th and 18th, paid a 6 per cent dividend in 1954. according to police. Mrs. Carroll is and a stock dividend of 25 per cent, in good condition at St. Elizabeth which was also done the previous

Ways way-the right way.-Adv. S. E. Copple, president, reported all officers and directors were re-

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crew members aboard the Navy Navy, now stationed at Westover ton-On-Hudson on Sept. 20, 1952. Plane may still be alive in Soviet Air Force Base, Chicopee, Mass., Reached at their home, both Mr.

'I've Remarried'

aboard the plane, have remarried. ried now and that's all there is to ago.

and Mrs. Hayes said they knew when I married Robert."

Mrs. Hayes said the first news -just wait and see."

NEW YORK (INS)-Two women | with a mixture of hope, and anx- thy," Mrs. Ruth Miney, who was Thomas was married to the left her "slightly bewildered . . . who believed their husbands were lety, the news that the airmen may married to Danens, said when former Lacy McCord, an employee after the crash and for many reached at her parents' home in of the Rhode Island State Infirmary months thereafter, I hounded the at Howard, R. I. Mrs. Thomas Navy, the government, everybody from prison by the Russians, said Mrs. Miney married Robert married Robert Hayes, a high for some definite news about the he had heard that eight of the 10 Miney, a chief petty officer in the school music supervisor of Castle-crash and my husband. They finally declared him legally dead. "I had no doubts in my mind

> nothing more about the case than She continued that she had "no She added that "there's nothing what they had read in the news- plans." Her present husband said The wives of Joseph H. Danens we can say or do until we know papers or heard on the radio. They "I'm a Catholic and we were marokay. I don't know what we'll do

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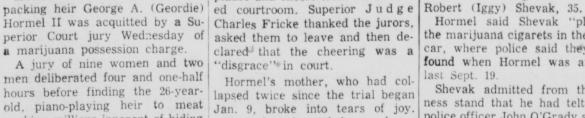
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

# Jury Clears Hormel Of Dope Charge

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Meat plause and cheers from the crowd- member of his nightclub orchestra,

men deliberated four and one-half hours before finding the 26-yearpacking millions innocent of hiding Hormel embraced her and ac-13 marijuana cigarets behind the cepted slaps on the back from a sun visor of his car.

The verdict was greeted by ap-



circle of friends, declaring: "I am grateful to be acquitted. am grateful to my attorneys heen hetter

I am grateful to the jury for its unprejudiced decision. "I am gratemother and

my family for sticking by me. They have been hurt

more than I was. I am the man who dared to stand up and tell

The young exponent of progressive jazz also thanked the press for treating him "more than fairly" "There are many facts which

have been suppressed up to now, and when they are brought to light, there will be no doubt as to the validity of my previous assertions. During his trial, Hormel charged that he had been "framed" on the parcotics possession charge by a

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Hormel said Shevak "planted"

the marijuana cigarets in the heir's

car, where police said they were

found when Hormel was arrested

Shevak admitted from the wit-

ness stand that he had teltphoned

police officer John O'Grady an hour before Hormel was arrested. O'-

Grady admitted that he had used

Shevak, who faces another nar-

cotics charge, in efforts to trap ped-

dlers, but he denied that they "set

Also involved in the case was screen actress Rita Moreno, who

was asleep in Hormel's apartment

when officers brought the heir

there after his arrest. She almost

up" the arrest of Hormel

last Sept. 19.



landed in hot water for slapping and she appeared at the trial at a policeman who tried to search only long enough to testify that she, herself, had never smoked No charges were filed, however, marijuana.

# Agency Fills 85,000 Jobs

The Nebraska State Employment | to expand the work of the em-Service, one of the two major ac- ployment service with respect to tivities administered by the di- agricultural work. vision of employment security of In 1954, non-farm placements

the State Labor Department, found were 54,816. This is substantially people to fill 85,165 jobs during below the 1953 record, caused by 1954, according to a preliminary a drop in the number of job openreview of the year's operations is- ings that the industrial employers asked the agency to fill. sued by the state agency.

The most noteworthy aspect of More than half of the 1954 non the year's work was the recruit- farm placements were made by ment of people to fill 30,349 jobs the division's offices in Lincoln and required by the state's agricultural Omaha. The Omaha office filled activities. For the past five years 22,060 jobs. Lincoln recorded 8,a concerted effort has been made 749 placements.

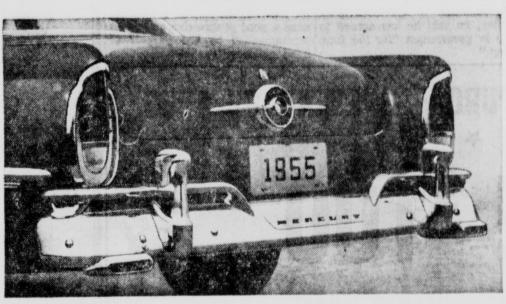
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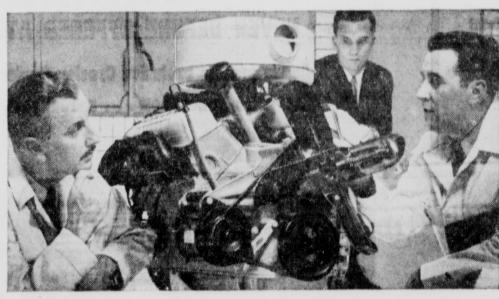
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#### Bogart said he will be unable to "I'd like to do the part," Bogie culture Department Wednesday provide butter at prices which exreplace Robert Mitchum, ousted said, "because it would give me a sharply revised its program for port buyers can pay and thus move from the film "Blood Alley" for chance to play opposite my wife disposing of surplus butter and the government's huge surplus Load Not Serious tossing the movie company's trans- (Lauren Bacall) but I have to start offered to sell 10 million pounds stocks into world markets. As of for export on a free competitive Dec. 31, the Commodity Credit

purchase the butter from the gov- is "no intention of offering or sell. St. Elizabeth Hospital authori-

The export price floor has been Presumably, a final decision The hospital's capacity was department noted that since these to Communist countries is still

has sold only two million pounds Bids for the first 10 million for commercial export. Wednesday's announcement said Jan. 24 and continue weekly until



commodity.'

"was purely personal" and that

there was no discussion of gov-

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ernment business.

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LINCOLN ARMY STORE

Corporation had a supply of 264 hospitals is reported unusually Under the new program, U.S. million pounds of butter on hand. high, administrators do not curexporters would be permitted to Officials emphasized that there rently deem the situation serious.

ing large quantities of butter on ties, reporting 240 patients at pres-The new policy scraps a mini- any basis that might seriously ent, said extra bed space can be mum price program for butter depress world price levels for made available in 30 private rooms sales overseas which has been in butter or disrupt markets for this by making them into multiple bed

41 cents a pound for Grade A and within the administration as to termed "on the full side" with less 39 cents for Grade B butter. The whether to permit butter exports than 10 available general patient beds, but additional space could minimums became effective, it under debate at the cabinet level. be made available "in an emerpounds will be accepted beginning

Empty beds are available in the the first offering is sold or the hospital's obstetrics and pediatrics wards, but a St. Elizabeth spokesman said general patients are not moved into these isolated wards.

The seasonal situation at all the hospitals is believed caused by surgery delayed until after the WASHINGTON (A)-Ambassador holidays and a high number of flu

### visited with President Eisenhower School of Blind Bruce told newsmen the visit Move Supported By Omaha Group

representative to the six-nation Lincoln of resolutions adopted by European Coal and Steel Commuthe Omaha Association of the Blind nity. He has given up that post supporting the plan to move the 2.95 and, at the request of Secretary of state school from Nebraska City

State Dulles, has agreed to stay to Kearney. on as a consultant on European "We are convinced that such a move will serve the best interests Bruce, ambassador to France of the blind children of the state,"

during the Truman administra- the resolution read. tion, has been trying to resign for The resolution contended that the best interests of the children could In response to questions Wed- be met "by relocating the school nesday, he said he has agreed to near a good progressive college as stay in government "for the time recommended by the parents of blind children."

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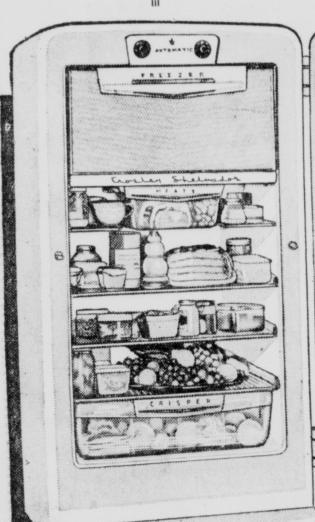
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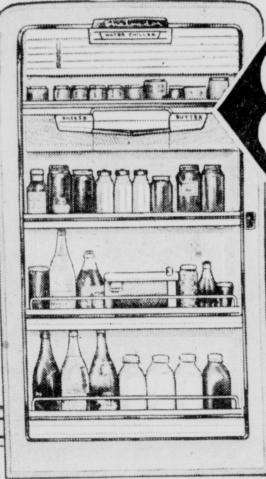
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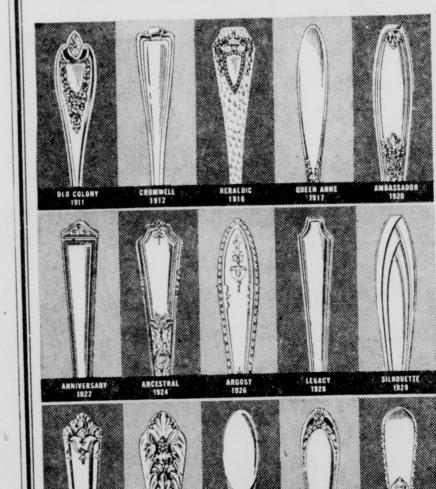
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# Lincoln-Omaha Toll Road Dependent Upon Iowa Turnpike, Engineers Say

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Turnpike Author- that he believes a turnpike across The proposed route between the ity was told Wednesday that a toll road in Nebraska between Lincoln

likelihood for such construction before

port by Sam Brown, repre-

senting Coverdale & Colpitts, a Don Pettis of Kirkpatrick-Pettis, near the Lincoln Air Base.

be expected. No estimate was construction.

factor ruling this phase of the pro- rate up to \$1.75.

### Fairbury-Ruskin Rail Plan Draws Heavy Protest

A flood of letters protesting the proposal of the Rock Island Railroad to reduce service between Fairbury and Ruskin from a daily to a tri-weekly basis was received by the State Railway Commission

The commission previously had listed Thursday as the final date for receiving letters and petitions protesting the move

Although the Rock Island's proposal would continue service between Fairbury and Beatrice on a daily basis, letters of protest were received from the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce and other Beat-

The protests contended that the change would hamper switching procedure in Beatrice.

The time and place for a public hearing on the proposal will be set by the commission at a later

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lowing the reading of the report pleasure.'

Nebraska will be feasible. Howand Omaha is feasible only if a ever, he explained that at this turnpike is built in Iowa and that time it cannot be determined proposed interstate system and the city and one from the south. a freeway or a toll road.

"There is nowhere near enough traffic between Omaha and Lincoln to support a toll road without all Iowa traffic being funneled in from across the Missouri River," Brown told the authority.

New York consulting engineering Omaha investment bankers, said firm employed by a group of in- the estimated income would sup- let on U.S. 34 there would be a Linport about a \$20,000,000 bond issue The report dealt entirely with at the current market. This he present and prospective traffic and estimated would allow between U.S. 6 at Ashland the amount of income that might \$400,000 and \$500,000 a mile for

construction or whether the in- income of \$12,758,000 would be ob- an appropriation of \$150,000 to percome would meet interest costs tained the first 10 years of opera- mit engineering surveys for the tion. This is on the basis of tolls proposed route west to North It was explained that conditions of 60 cents per passenger car be- Platte. at the time construction was to tween Lincoln and Omaha. Tolls The money would be repaid to be started would be the important for trucks would be at a higher the state if a toll road is built from

Raymond E. McGrath, Omaha, of the traffic between Lincoln and it said: "The feasibility of the pro-Omaha would use the toll road posed Nebraska turnpike is entire-"for reasons of time, mileage sav- ly dependent on the Iowa turnpike."

chairman of the authority, said fol- ing, safety and greater driving

two cities would be 56.2 miles as compared with the present 60.6 miles. There would be two terminal entrances to the turnpike in Omawhether it would be part of the ha, one from the north part of

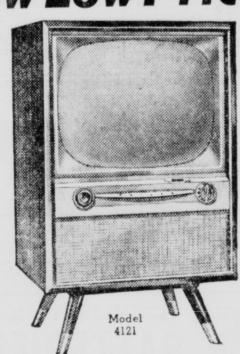
The road would travel in a southwesterly direction east of the present U.S. 6 to Ashland where it would cross the Platte River and the present highway and follow U.S. 6 to north of Lincoln where it would turn west joining U.S. 34

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After hearing the feasibility report, the Turnpike Authority degiven on the probable cost of the The study estimated that a net cided to ask the Legislature for

Brown estimated that 72 per cent In the report made Wednesday

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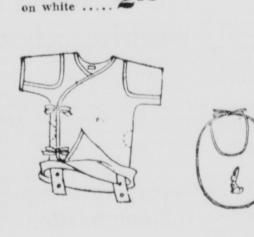
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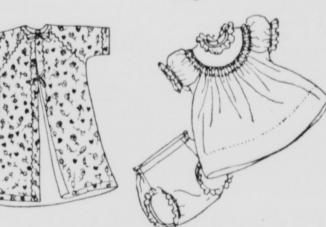
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# Omaha Launches Drive To Get More Gas For Allied Charles E. Buss,

Governor Backs Move To Convince FPC Nitrogen Increase Is A 'Must'

OMAHA (AP)-Omaha business and civic leaders, backed by Gov. Victor Anderson, launched a campaign Wednesday afternoon to convince the Federal Power Commission that allocation of more natural gas to Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation's nitrogen plant here is a

Natural Gas Co. has applied for permisison to allocate 12 million cubic feet of gas daily to the plant, but some utility customers of Northern are fearful it will threaten their own supplies.

Without the guarantee of a firm supply of natural gas -a basic resource-Allied won't be able to go ahead on a proposed 20 million dollar addition to its La Platte, Neb., nitrogen fertilizer plant.

Hugo Riemer, president of Al-

lied's Nitrogen division, explained

that while Allied had gambled its

original 271/2 million dollar invest-

which Allied now is manufacturing

ammonia at present, "I would be

very reluctant to recommend to

Water Legislation

Planned By Miller

WASHINGTON (A) - Legislation

One bill planned by Miller would

authorize the Ainsworth Irrigation

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Gov. Anderson was one of the speakers at a luncheon Wednesday history of this area if officials in in which the problem was laid out Washington were to stop gap this and Omahans were urged to "bom- effort to improve the productivity bard" the power commission with of this part of the United States," messages of support for the appli- Rosenblatt said.

#### Would Help Ag Economy

Noting that within the last week he had changed his role "from ment in the La Platte plant on ar taxpayer to tax eater," Anderson "interruptible" supply of gas, from pointed out that in addition to providing more employment and adding new value to the tax rolls, the Allied project would "help our agricultural economy—our biggest

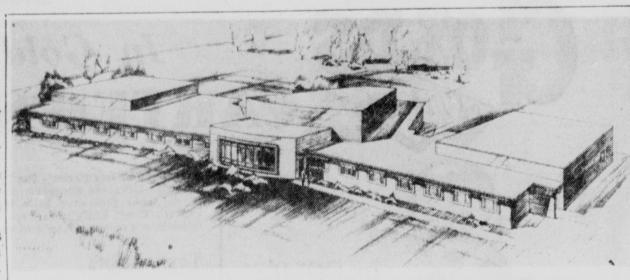
He said he had been asked to gas supply. go to Washington to speak in behalf of the application, but because it was so early in his administration he felt he should remain in Lincoln and send a telegram in-

Would Change Plans However, he said he would be irrigation projects in Nebraska is willing to consider a change in planned by Rep. Miller (R-Neb). plans "If it is felt that I should

The governor said he had been assured that Northern Natural Gas Co., "can give gas to Allied without affecting its present facilities."

Mayor John Rosenblatt of Omacessful campaign to bring Triple about 21 million dollars. A baseball to Omaha, called for to ask an appropriation for a high the same methods in winning power commission approval of the gas allocation. He urged the business men to "bombard" Washington officials with requests for the

"It would be a bad day in the ads every day



### Fine Arts Building Planned On Hastings Campus

campus in the near future is shown above. A brick structure,

new Fine Arts Buildings to be staff on either side of a center erected on the Hastings College lounge looking toward the west a c r o s s Meadowbrook Golf Course. At the north and south the building will be located north ends of the building the art and of Weyer Hall and will include band departments will have their respective quarters. Directly behind the lounge will be Perkins Hall, an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 250. It will be used for recitals, debates, lectures and other small gatherings. (Drawing Special to

# NU Staffers Planning To Visit Applications Open Beatrice Schools 'As Learners' For AF Academy

our board of directors that they go further in the investment in University of Nebraska's Depart- pose is "not to go to Beatrice as District are eligible for nominathis plant unless we have a firm ment of Secondary Education will consultants, but rather as learn- tion to the new United States Air visit the classroom of Beatrice ers." Thursday for an evaluation of the Teachers College will attempt to (R-Neb) announced.

teacher-education program. Stuart Appointed to authorize construction of two

**U.S.Commissioner**; Lexington's First OMAHA (A) - Hugh Stuart, 32,

25 million dollars. The other would former Dawson County Attorney authorize the Mid-State Project has been appointed by Federal Judge James A. Donohoe to be p U.S. Commissioner in Lexington. Stuart is a graduate of the Uni-Miller told a reporter he plans versity of Nebraska Law School and has just completed four years

> as Dawson County attorney. This is the first time Lexinton has had a U.S. Commissioner. The nearest commissioners previously had been stationed at Grand Island and North Platte

learn through discussions and con-Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman, said ference with Beatrice teachers in the district between the ages

Art. Manfred Keiler, assistant professor. English, Mary Mielenz, assistant professor. Foreign languages, Gertrude McEachen, professor. ematics, Milton Beckmann, assistant

im and Jacob Geier, both assistant pro ndustrial Aarts, Neil Munson, assistant

isiness education, Marion Nickerson, and Studies, Eliza Gamble, assistan

Fifteen staff members of the that the educators' primary pur- men from the First Congressional Force Academy at Colorado junior and senior high schools. He said the staff members of Springs, Colo., Rep. Phil Weaver

> Weaver said single young men ference with Beatrice teachers 'what they regard as the strengths and weaknesses of the program of teacher education.'
>
> Those attending from the University and the areas they will view:
>
> In the district between the ages of 17 and 22, who are interested in this appointment, should write him before Feb. 1, at his office in Washington (Room 440, Old House Office Building).
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> Successful nominees will have the opportunity of taking a comparate of the comportunity of taking a comparate of the district between the ages down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernage ging backache—feel miserable, Minor bladed er irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.
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the opportunity of taking a competitive Air Force examination for the appointment.

#### Coulter Will Head Nebraska News Cheyenne Co. Board

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Of DeWitt, Dies

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later was in

the real estate

business there

before he

came to Lin-

coln eight years ago.

He was a

member of the

DeWitt Metho-

dist Church

and Modern

Woodmen. He

Charles Edward Buss, 84, died

Mr. Buss

and his wife had observed their

Surviving are his wife; his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Reckewey; sons, L. M.

of Scottsbluff and C. W. of Ra-

venna; six grandchildren and six

Funeral services will be at 2

p.m. Friday at the Venrick Funeral

Home in DeWitt. Burial will be in

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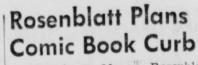
Goes Away . . . .

58th wedding anniversary.

great grandchildren.

#### SIDNEY, Neb. (A)-George Coulter, Potter, was unanimously elec-Coulter is president of the Panhandle County Officials Assn.

Wednesday at the home of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Reckewey, 2301 So. 9th. that its northwestern Cheyenne quite a bit of material from other Mr. Buss, born near DeWitt, County wildcat oil well the Ladine cities to study." No. 1 has been plugged and aban- Just how an Omaha comic book either D or J sands.



OMAHA (P)-Mayor Rosenblatt ted chairman of the Cheyenne said Wednesday he will introduce County Board of Commissioners. an ordinance in the city council aimed at curbing sale of objectionable comic books.

"I have the city legal depart-SIDNEY, Neb. (P) - Balderson ment working on the ordinance Drilling Co. Wednesday reported now," he said. "We've gotten

doned after no saturation shows in ordinance would be enforced has not been decided, said the mayor,



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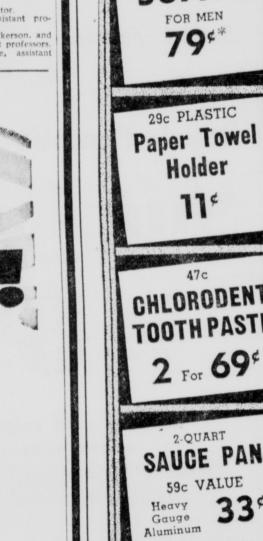
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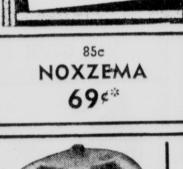


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### Child's Life **Endangered**

Steinmetz, whose life is threatened by cancer, was taken to the University of Nebraska Hospital in Oniaha Wednesday where she can receive attention from specialists.

The 21/2-year-old girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinmetz who fled from Yugoslavia during World War II and were uprooted again from Austria by the advance of the Russians. They have lived in York County since 1951.

Katrina has lost the sight of both eyes from the disease which now threatens her life.

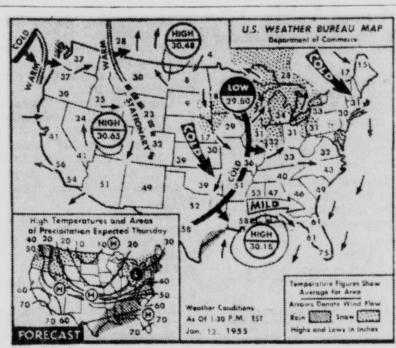
Mrs. Steinmetz, York Police Chief William J. Wolfe and Sheriff Harry Strickler 'accompanied the

A public subscription for the girl, started by the York Police Department and the York Daily News-Times, has reached the \$550 mark.

### Services Held For Mrs. Taylor, Son

FALLS CITY, Neb. - Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Taylor, 38, formerly of Falls City, and her Berwyn, Is Dead son, Tommy, 12, auto crash victims, were held at Clarinda, Ia. 99-year-old Berwyn resident, died They were killed in an accident in a Broken Bow nursing home. near Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Taylor was the daughter of Glenn Carver of Falls City. Her husband, M. Sgt. Taylor, was seriously hurt in the crash. The Taylors were residents of Tampa. Fla. and nephews.



Snow Again Rears Fluffy Head

Snow is expected over much of New England and middle Atlantic states Thursday. A combination of snow, sleet or freezing rain is forecast for the central lakes while rain is expected in the Appalachians, the central gulf states and the western gulf coast as well as the north Pacific coast, and snow is due over the northern Rockies and the Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

# Frank Miller, 99,

BERWIN, Neb .- Frank Miller, Coming to Custer County about 1880, he was in the hardware business in Berwyn for about 60 years.

#### Snyder Elected Head Of Crawford Chamber

CRAWFORD, Neb. - Harris Snyder, local attorney, is the new president of the Crawford Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber directors are Tommy Lemons, Fred Gund, Charles Rawhauser, Harlan Rubottom, Frank Surviving are a number of nieces Barnes, Don Williams and Bud

# Teacher, Is Dead

CHICAGO (A)-Jeannette Lowrey, Spending A Month publicity director of the University man of the Adams County Board of Chicago, died at the home of a of Supervisors is Edward H. sister in Bartlesville, Okla., after derson. Anderson was defeated for CENTRAL CITY, Neb. - Raj a long illness.

Oberoi of Ajmer, India has joined Miss Lowrey, a 1935 graduate of tion. the Central City High School fac- the University of Nebraska, joined the publicity department of the Illi- Retiring Fire Chief ulty as a guest instructor for one nois Institute of Technology in 1942 and joined the University of Chi He is one of nine educators visit- cago staff in 1943. She became ing this country for six months as publicity director there in 1944. part of the national and state for-

taught English literature and jour-Central City was elected by the nalism in high schools in Neligh and Kearney, Neb.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. tion as one of the school systems Jessie Lowrey of Beaver Crossing, He has served as an editor and Neb., and her sister, Mrs. Jack lecturer and is now a senior mas- Moore of Bartlesville. ter at King George's School at Funeral services will be

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#### Nebraska News

#### Lightner Named Head Adams County Board

HASTINGS, Neb. - New chair-Lightner, who succeeds George Anre-election in the primary elec-

# At Holdrege Honored

HOLDREGE, Neb. - Kenneth Jackson, who has stepped down after serving 13 years as Holdrege fire chief, was honored recently by members of the department.

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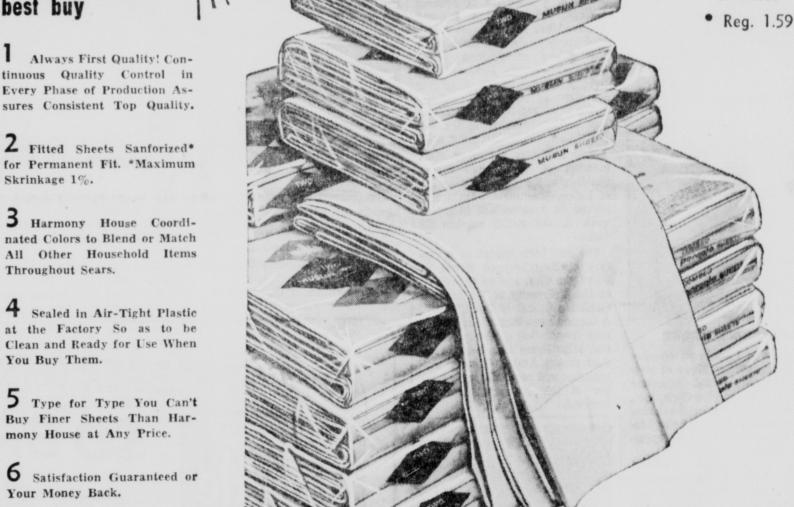
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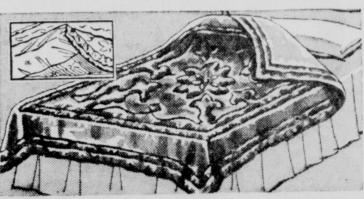
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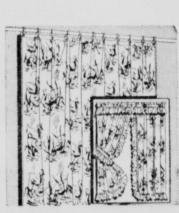
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# Sorority Row Guest



Plane-ing into Lincoln on Wednesday morning was Mrs. Fleming W. Pendleton of Independence, Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma province director of chapters, who will spend a few days as the pleton (right). guest of the Kappa Kappa Gam-

# California Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ben Alice Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Day, and Brig. Gen. John C vin Munn, USMC, son of Mrs. John Calvin Munn of Prescott, Ark., was solemnized Thursday, Jan. 6 at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. Altar vases and pedestal urns were filled with white blossoms to decorate the chapel for the service, which was read by Cmdr. Merle N. Young, Navy Chaplain.

A prelude of organ music was presented by Mrs. A. F. Herney of San Diego, cousin of the bride, as the 300 guests assembled. Mrs. Herney also played the wedding music.

Miss Frances Marshall Lanier attendant and wore an afternoon frock of gold silk detailed with gold satin cording. Her accessories and small hat were in

For her wedding, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of white nylon lace. Petals of the lace framed the portrait neckskirt was shirred into fullness. Her small lace hat was briefly veiled with illusion and she completed her ensemble with an heirloom pin belonging to her grandmother.

Col. Rodger T. Carleson, USMC, of Miami, Fla., served as best man, and seating the guests were Col. Walter Baylor, USMC, El Toro, Calif., Col. Herbert Becker, USMC, and Col. Allen C. Koonce, USMC, both of La-

A reception was held in the patio of the Officers Club at El Toro, after which the couple left for Washington, D.C., where the bridegroom, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, will be

At the Airport to greet the visitor were Miss Nancy Hawkins (center), president of the active chapter, and Miss Sheila Tem-

Mrs. Pendleton will be honma chapter on the Nebraska ored at numerous affairs during

Xi Delta sorority, Phi Upsilon

Omicron and Mortar Board.

her stay in Lincoln. Albert Strauss, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Christiansen, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Kenney, news reporter; Miss Hazel Cooley, health chairman; Mrs. Lloyd

Jackson, music chairman, and Mrs. Mark Hedges, reading Marine Corps Reserve, is one of the first women commissioned as The members plan to sew and a regular officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. She is a graduate donate garments to the University of Nebraska Hospital at of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omaha, at the next meeting to

# To Be Guest Speaker



A guest in Lincoln on Monday will be Miss Helen Rowe of New York City, national associate director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., who will be the featured speaker at the annual dinner of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls organiza-

Mr. Kenneth Clark, president of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Council, also has announced that Miss Rowe will meet with members of the board and the leaders' cabinet at a luncheon on

Born in Butte, Mont., Miss Rowe is a graduate of Antioch College, Yellow Spring, O., and received her M.A. Degree in social service administration from the School of Applied Social Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. A former has been a member of the na-

be held at the home of Mrs. Al-

member of the United States Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., and served as a consultant in group work in the social service di-

She has been executive secretary of Neighborhood House in Salt Lake City, and an instructor at the University of Washington Graduate School of Social Work. A former president of the American Association of Group Workers, Miss Rowe is a past president of the Antioch Alumni Association and currently is a member of the college's board of



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other matters—such as a guest

on sorority row-Mrs. Fleming

W. Pendleton of Independence,

Mo., Kappa Kappa Gamma

Province Director of chapters,

who arrived by plane Wednes-

day morning for a visit at the

KKG house on the Nebraska

former Joan Selleck.

in Japan.

General Hospital on Jan. 12.

Seacrest.

IF YOU want to take your world literally, it's a cold, cold place this ayem—Personally we pre- AND Wednesday also was a happy fer the figurative view pointthat makes everything bright. sunny-and cozy-Our choice, of course, is based on the fact that we have a variety of news, and whether it is spectacular or not depends entirely upon how you look at it.

WE SUSPECT that the Joseph R. Seacrest household considers Wednesday, Jan. 12, quite a spectacular day-The family, which up to now has included Mr. and Mrs. Seacrest and their four sons, Eric, Gary, Ted and Kent, has another member-a daughter, Miss Shawn Kadel Seacrest who, at the moment, is viewing the world from the Lincoln General Hospital nurs-

And just in case you are wondering about the "Kadel" part of young Miss Seacrest's name -it was the maiden name of her

The newly elected club offi-

cers were introduced: Mrs. El-

mer Barnhill, president; Mrs.

# Sharon Club

New Officers The Sharon Extension Club organization's 53rd annual conference, to be held March 10, met at the home of Mrs. Fred 11 and 12, will be Miss Ger-Sender Tuesday, Jan. 11, for an trude S. Carraway of Washingafternoon coffee. Thirteen memton, D.C., president general of bers were present with Mrs. Donald Perry as a guest for the the national society.

at a meeting of the conference to attend.

Today Mrs. Pendleton will be honored when Mrs. Robert Russell entertains at luncheon at the University Club. Following the luncheon Mrs. Pendleton will join the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae for a dessert luncheon and meeting at the chapter house.

Coming from out of town for the luncheon and the afternoon meeting are Mrs. John Goodwin of Omaha, province vice president, and Mrs. Fay Catlin, president of the Omaha Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa

ANOTHER visitor in town who is to be honored on Friday morning is Mrs. Andrew Kopperud of Watertown, S. D., who is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover.

On Friday morning Mrs. Stover will be a coffee hostess

# DAR Plans Conference

Mrs. Joseph C. Strain of He- planning committee at Norfolk bron, regent of the Nebraska on Tuesday, when it also was Society, Daughters of the Amer- revealed that Dr. Allen P. Burkican Revolution, has announced hardt, Norfolk educator, would that the featured speaker at the be included among the conference speakers.

State District I, which is comprised of chapters at Wayne, Fremont, Ainsworth, West Point and Norfolk, will be hostess to the conference at Norfolk. More The announcement was made than 200 delegates are expected

at her home, complimenting Mrs. Kopperud.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. David J. Janard have returned to their home in Denver after a brief visit in Lincoln as the guests of Mrs. Janard's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Janard arrived last week-end to attend Mr. and Mrs. Pickard's 25th wedding anniversary open house on Sun-

# Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Grace Ford of Lincoln, to Merle S. Fairfield of Mason City, which took place on Wednesday afternoon,

The service was solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson of Mason City, and the lines were read by the Rev. Edward Suter, minister of the Mason City Baptist Church. Following the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Anderson were host and hostess at a wedding supper at their home, and included among the guests were Mr. Fairfield's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fairfield Jr. of Broken Bow.

Mr. Fairfield and his bride

# To Head Officers Wives Club



The Officers Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base held an election of officers Wednesday afternoon at the group's monthly luncheon at the Officers Club on

Mrs. John Svarny who succeeds Mrs. O. A. Kemper,

C. E. Dean, second vice president; Mrs. Svarny; and Mrs. Dale Samuelson, first vice president. Standing (from the left) New president of the group is are Mrs. Paul Stears, assistant

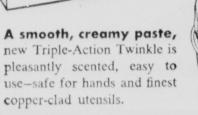
ard, corresponding secretary; Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Todd, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward Fallon, recording secretary.

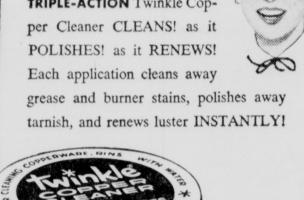
Following the luncheon and business meeting, the afternoon hours were spent informally.

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Nebraska State Nurses Association, 10 o'clock meeting at the

Hotel Cornhusker. Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird leaders cabinet, 9:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire office.

Lincoln Woman's Club physical education department, 10:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

League of Women Voters of Lincoln, study group meetings, 9:30 o'clock at the following homes: Mrs. Walton Ferris, 2485 Woodscrest; Mrs. W. A. Boucher, 4430 A; Miss Sarah Muir, 1801 So. 17th; Mrs. Robert Sakai, 3429 Woodbine; Mrs. L. J. Fairchild, 3259 Starr; Mrs. Mary T. Streeter, 3909 Dudley.

AFTERNOON Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock at the

Lincoln PTA Mothersingers, 1.30 o'clock at the Public School Administration Building. Ladies Day Out, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe Bayer.

Legislative Ladies League, 2 o'clock tea, Governor's Mansion.

EVENING

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

YWCA Thursday Evening Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Lincoln B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the club rooms, 1124 N. Lincoln Chapter, International Council for Exceptional Children, 8 o'clock in room 210 of the Temple, University of Nebraska campus.

# Betrothal Announced



being made this morning by the

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Myrna Lewandowski to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barrett, is made for the wedding.

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lewandowski. Charles Patrick Barrett, son of No definite plans have been

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# Legislators Discuss School District Levy Ceilings **Would Ease** Changes In Districting

amount of levies a school district can make? This appears to be one of the most discussed questions before the Legislature.

At the present time only the Omaha School

District has a ceiling limit. However, when the limit was removed from Lincoln schools F two years ago it was for only

a two year period.

According to Sen. Otto Liebers. the Lincoln schools now want removal of the ceiling made permanent so that they can do longrange planning.

Sen. George Syas, Omaha, says that the schools in that city only plan to ask for removal of the ceiling for a four-year period. Delegations from the two larger counties are trying to get together and agree on a four year removal of the ceilings in both cities.

Ceilings have been removed from smaller school districts for several years and Sen. K. W. Peterson, Sargent, said Wednesday that he may introduce a bill that would put the tax ceiling back on all districts. If such a bill is introduced it

will attract support from a number will attract support from a number of outstate senators. They argue Auto Tag Bill that it will increase the reorganization of school districts.

"People are often afraid to redistrict because they don't know what the new mill levy will be," Peterson explained. "If there were

A large number of outstate senators echo Peterson's views and ed by fear of the unlimited levies.

While the move to eliminate ceilings started in the outstate dis- State Highway Department. tricts and they were retained in the metropolitan areas, it now appears that school planning is ham- sideration might be given to a 60pered in these areas of rapid 40 division of the revenue. This eral's office Wednesday said that growth by lack of assurance that would give the highway depart- city residents must be registered they will be able to meet expan- ment considerably more money to in order to vote in bond elections

said they have had bills drafted same time the counties would be ritory of the city to permanently remove ceilings getting more than they do now. but they indicated Wednesday that estimated total of \$4,830,000 a torney General Robert V. Hoagthey will not be introduced and in- year. The proposed increase could stead they will endeavor to get mean at least \$2,000,000 more anagreement on a four-year period nually for state highway constructelection if he has paid the required

#### COMPETITION COULDN'T BE TOO TOUGH

barber shop hair cut in this Nemight find it necessary to drive as much as 125 miles round-

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are, from left, front: Chief Arthur Dunham, recruiter; Jesse Stein, Wallace Milner, Robert Simon, Gary Linebaugh, Richard Mills, and John Retzlaff, all of Lincoln; Gene Weilage of

Vannoy were sitting down to a cup

street, broke open a door, and put

An opinion by the Attorney Gen-

portion of the city or outlying ter-

The opinion, written by Asst. At-

School Bond Voters

unit of all Nebraskans. Shown | Crete; and Richard Rist of Lincoln. On train steps, bottom to top: Michael Trainor, Robert Parks, both of Lincoln, and Dale Etmund of Roca. (Star Photo.)

to Omaha may be introduced, Sen. George Syas of Omaha said Wednesday. He would locate it at the present site of the School for the This plan has been discussed in

**Now Omaha Bids** 

A bill to move the State School for the Blind from Nebraska City

For Blind School

past sessions, but has always drawn opposition from workers with the physically handicapped.

A bill has been introduced by Sen. Don McGinley to move the school to Kearney. Parents of blind children have urged a more central location where the children could have the advantage of a community "with a good college."

A Nebraska City delegation met with Gov. Victor Anderson a few hours before the removal bill was introduced but Sen. John Aufenkamp said he informed them that the decision was up to the Legisla-

The buildings at the present institution are old and will soon be in need of replacement. The parents of the blind want any new building to be at a more central

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Coats . . . Second Floor

#### Quick Police Bixler Might Save Sidney Introduce \$10 Movie House SIDNEY, Neb. (P)-Quick action

by two Sidney policemen early Wednesday prevented a serious said Wednesday he is considering introducing a bill setting the li- fire in the business district. cense fee for passenger cars uni- Officers Bill Paulson and Tom

Under the fee schedule adopted of coffee in a cafe when they nomaximum that their levies could by the 1953 Legislature, 383,000 ticed flames across the street in cars last year paid \$8 a year, the lobby of Fox Theater. while 100,000 lighter weight ve- The officers dashed across the

Total collections under this fee out the fire which had started in where reorganization was defeat- schedule amount to about \$3,664,000 an overheated popcorn machine. a year, with 70 per cent going to the counties and 30 per cent to the

Bixler said that along with the Must Be Registered uniform fee proposal, some conuse in matching federal aid avail- for school districts including a Both Sens. Liebers and Syas able to Nebraska, while at the

A \$10 license fee would bring an tion. Bixler said. In addition to increasing the rev- automobile although he may not

enue, the proposed uniform fee have been assessed at the last would simplify the task for the annual election. county treasurers who collect the B. E. Boyles, chief deputy elecmoney, Bixler said.

tion commissioner for Lancaster Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala County, requested the opinion. DUNNING, Neb. (P) - For a said Tuesday he is gathering information which would have a braska Sandhills country, you bearing on his proposed bill to have Nebraska automobile license tags carry the designation "Beef

The designation would be similar its only barber-though there's to the "Corn State". legend on Iowa tags and the "Wheat State" slogan on Kansas plates.

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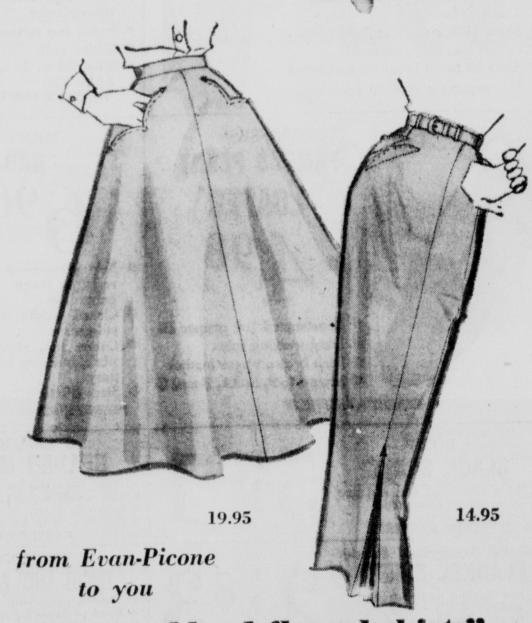
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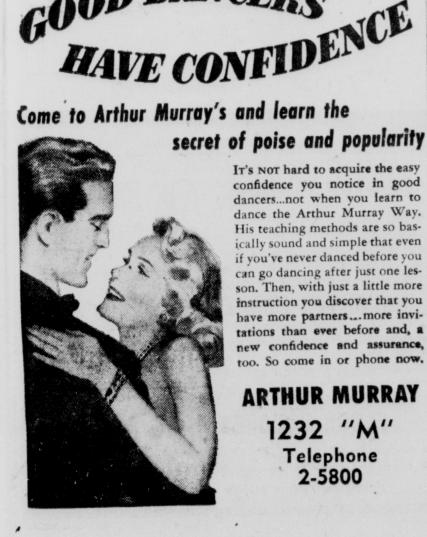
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# GET POLIO IN

Who will get polio in 1955? population, the risk is greater that lation for Nebraska counties over In counties with less than 50,000,

Anybody can get polio, anywhere, any time. It is no respecter of class, job, group-or of geotion for Infantile Paralysis show March of Dimes chairman, says. and steady pattern to be found in the chances of polio striking have Years ago, most diseases, includ- the course of this disease. been 14 per cent greater in coun- ing polio, were reported more fully 000 people than in counties with a ments had larger staffs.

He said that the average per In larger counties with more in the said that the average per In larger counties with more in t

Nebraska counties under 50,000 in population. population.

But the crippling pattern of polio Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health incidence, Hughes continued, has director for Nebraska, says 1954 been carefully traced by the Napolio incidence records for Ne- tional Foundation since 1938. Figbraska bear out the national fig- ures during a five-year period,

capita polio incidence rate was ap- than 200,000 people, the annual If you live in a county of small proximately 39 per 100,000 popu- average is 23 out of every 100,000. 50,000 in population, as compared the annual average was 27 persons to approximately 60 per 100,000 for stricken with polio per 100,000

Why this is true, Hughes said, no graphic boundary. But statistics These facts may surprise a great one knows. Epidemic studies of gathered by the National Founda- many people, Ted Hughes, state polio prove that there is no true

But today, he said, one thing ties where there are less than 50,- in big cities where health depart- about polio is predictable. That is sped into the fight by the Foundation. When polio strikes, you can be sure of swift assistance in any part of the country.

Claim Notarization Outmoded, County Board Believes

The Lancaster County Board be- Board went on record favoring come tax returns and claims lieves the statutory requirement such legislative change and di- against the University of Nebraska. for the notarization of all claims rected the County Attorney's of County Clerk J. B. Morgan against the county "no longer to the Legislature for enactment. notarization of county claims is

serves a useful purpose." a new law providing for criminal notarization. He cited federal in- generally out-moded. penalties for the making of a false claim against a county.

In a resolution introduced by Commissioner Del Lienemann, the ADVERTISEMENT

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In its place, the Board has urged of government no longer require ant and county officials and is

fice to draft a bill for presentation agreed with Lienemann that Lienemann said many divisions time-consuming both for the claim-

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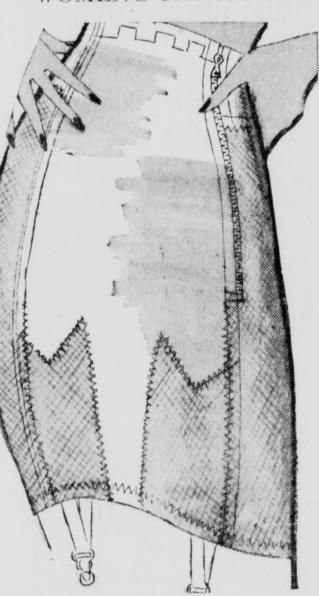
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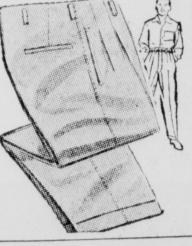
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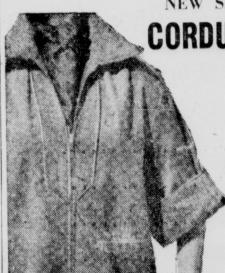
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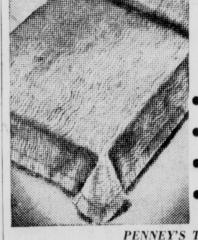


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tral City with Mrs. Wagner's

New Indoor Mark Is Probable

# Santee's Entry Assures Hot Mile Race

mailed in his entry blank.

will match Santee against a care- sity. fully culled field of crack milers crowd with an almost certain mile is 4:05.3, set in a 1948 Madi-

Dodds Holds World Mark

Giving Them Fitz

By Bill Fitzgerald

WASHINGTON (P) - One of the | In the field with Santee are | 4:13.4, set last year by Ohio hottest mile races in indoor track Gunnar Nielson of Denmark, rated State's Len Truex, who now is on history was assured Wednes- just behind Santee as the world's military duty. day for the Washington Evening top miler in active competition, Actually, Santee has bettered Mushky Salow, Davis' manager. said Porter.

meet record, if not an indoor son Square Garden meet by Gil to break the 4-minute standard, but Saddler obviously was going must confess that basketball play used a tight defense to eliminate tween Cortland and Roca, the de-Dodds. The Star games mark is have retired from racing, Santee to get most of the money for giv- now is much better than in the Roca in Class C, 52-36. is regarded as the fastest miler ing D vis a chance at the crown. old set and shot days. in the business. He has come within six-tenths of a second of hitting '54 Game Income the 4-minute mark, but it continues

### Basketball Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	
Filley 62 Beatrice St, Joseph	44
Otoe 45 Union	
Howells 87 Dodge	
Oshkosh 55 Imperial	4:
Hyannis 55 Thedford	
Hemingford 62 Chadron High	
Nemaha Valley Tourney Finals	
Johnson 63	4
Brock 49 Dunbar	4

The state of Nebraska loses a prominent immigrant at the end of this month when the U.S. infantry claims Ken Kunes, the Maywood, Ill., gentleman who labored in the ranks of Cornhusker guards the past fall.

This guy Kunes is real demo cratic all the way. He is skipping a service commission and will use those football muscles as a doggie walking among the

Adieu To The Mauler

privates s o mewhere down south. Back in Maywood, a Chicago suburb, they say that K. K. had a fu-

16 amateur bouts and was never knocked off his feet, but the football bug bit him deeply and he jumped into the college world to try the sport for which he was noted at Proviso High School.

Kunes took collegiate life in his robust stride and never missed a step. Into the dramatic life of the University of Nebraska campus he injected a dramatic quality several years ago when he masterminded a bloody murder in the school Student Union.

It seems that a model United Nations session was in progress

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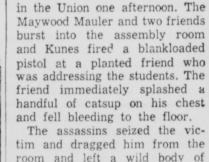
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Two Nebraskans battled on a ring. He won Kansas basketball court last Sat-13 fights in urday night when Houston fell before Wichita University in a Missouri Valley game. Seven-foot Don Boldebuck of Lincoln and 6-8 Mery Carmen of

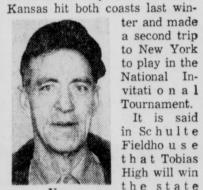
Tecumseh were the Huskers. Boldy scored 25 points for the point honor while Carmen was an effective defensive player for the winning team. Big Merv played his high school

delegates shouting that someone

should capture the killers.

ball at Tecumseh in the early 40's, later played industrial ball in Los Angeles and was lured to Wichita by the Schocker coach, Ralph Graham, a former KU flash.

Basketball is quite a sport at Wichita. The boys from southern Kansas hit both coasts last winter and made



ketball title as surely as Nebraska fans will pack the Coliseum Saturday night to see Jerry Bush's hot Huskers meet that

It is said

Class E bas-

constant winner from Kansas U. The sayer is Clarence Vorce, a nice fellow who works in the Fieldhouse. Clarence is an observer of athletic trends, a stout partisan of Tobias and admittedly a native of that small town. He testifies that Tobias was unlucky last winter but will make its own luck this time when bands start playing tournament

Star Games. Wes Santee, the Uni- and a pair of good American Dodds' record running under a versity of Kansas whizbang, middle-distance men, Bob McMil- roof, but his 4:04.9 mile achieved len of Occidental College and Joe a year ago at the Michigan State The Star meet, set for Jan. 22, LaPierre of Georgetown Univer- field house, was over a cinder track and does not figure in the standard indoor records.

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Football Coach Bobby Dodd has been at Georgia Tech since 1931 when he was backfield coach under Bill Alexander.

Thur., Jan. 13 8:00 P.M.

TEACHERS COLLEGE ST. BONAVENTURE

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM Reserve Game 6:30 P.M.



Country Club TASTE JUST RIGHT! KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.

# Some Other 'Gimmick'

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Basketball Commit tee still thinks the present "bonus" free throw rule is working out okay and, if scoring has to be throttled, some other gimmick must be used—like perhaps a larger ball.

# Saddler In **Title Bout** -Finally

over three years, including a two- out in good fashion even though year hitch in the Army, Sandy the scoring is running high. Saddler finally has agreed to defend his world featherweight title, Friday, Feb. 25 at Madison Square Garden against Teddy (Red Top) Davis, the No. 1 contender from Hartford, Conn.

Stripped of recognition in National Boxing Assn. states because he refused to heed the NBA's Dec. 14 deadline, the 28-year-old champion will be engaging someone other than Willie Pep in a title fight for the first time.

The rangy New York Negro won the title from wily Willie, Oct. 29, 1948, lost it back to Pep the next year and won it again, Sept. 8, 1950 when Pep "retired" because of a shoulder injury. He stopped Pep again, Sept. 26, 1951, his last

Verbal Agreement

The actual contracts have not been signed but the International "Now, the bonus free throw Boxing Club announced the match value is much more than the eighton a verbal agreement between tenths of a point attributed to postale is fluction to the fluctuation of a point attributed to postale is fluction to the fluction of the fluct Charlie Johnston, Saddler's man- session and is severe enough penager, promoter Jim Norris and alty to check flagrant fouling,

worked out. I'm getting 40 per shooting which now is a vital part Basketball Tournament here Saturcent, that's all I know."

# Down By \$69,998

A state game, forestation and parks commission spokesman Wednesday reported income for 1953 and federal aid to fish and wildlife was \$856,996.82, including two years of deer permit sales. This was \$69,-998.90 higher than the 1954 income of \$786,997.92.

The most significant single drop in revenue is the \$31,104.96 difference in income returns from sale of fishing and hunting permits. Obviously this is a reflection of the low pheasant populations throughout the state.

The game commission also receives an appropriation from the Legislature for use in administrating state parks. This is the only tax money that is received by the commission and it is prescribed by law for financing state parks. The commission also receives funds from the federal aid to fish and wildlife act on a three-fourths matching basis.

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2	Outdoor Nebraska	9,253.21	6,255.73
5	Sale of cars,		
	trucks, etc	13,478.13	18,644.24
9	Other	9,185.98	7,792.42
5	Deer permits	*80,630.00	45,270.00
1	Total \$	856,996.82	\$786,997.92
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Karnopp Elected By Better Fishing

Nebraska Better Fishing Associa- are a rugged but popular alliance.

becomes a member of the associa- ning. tion's board of directors. George H. Meyers was Alex Kehler | first Steve McGill, 225, the Omaha and Fern Mosier was re-lected bruiser, tangles with the Son of Ali

secretary-treasurer.

# Needed To Cut Scoring

Confronted by the fact that los-

ing teams in six major college games Tuesday night scored more field goals than the winners, H. V. Porter, secretary of the national group which makes both collegiate and prep rules, Wednesday had

"I talked with all 20 members of the committee recently and practically all of them think the bonus free throw (1-1, a good first NEWYORK (P) - After shot meriting a second) is working

Defense Catching Up

"Reports from college and high the season, but even last week a period. leveling off appeared to be developing as the defense catches up with the offense."

Porter, also executive-secretary two years ago that outlawed two- 2. The "tackle eligible" forward rounded bottoms was authorized. of the National Federation of High School Athletic Assns., said the current foul rule was the result of close study and not a haphazard experiment. It is based on a theor fouling under the old single freethrow rule and even under the more recent rule of a second gift Palmyra 87. Hickman 62 shot after a first miss.

Checks Flagrant Fouling

of any practice. The one-handed day night. The IBC and Salow did not dis- shot is practically impossible to High-scoring Steinauer blasted Denny Boesiger scored 17 points drastic action within a year."

"With skill increasing in every Hickman with a 23-point first quar- in the game. department, scoring naturally in- ter and never relaxed until the creases, just like new records are Hornets were out of the tournaset in track every year. It's ment.



SCHMIDT & HERMANN

### Capacity Crowd Seen For Grapple

team championship "Hans down" should fill the Fairgrounds Arena close to capacity tonight. Hans Schmidt and Hans Her-

mann go after the championship in the final match of a three-bout card starting at 8:30 p.m. Their opponents will be champs Reggie Lisowski and Art Nielsen. Merle Karnopp Wednesday night | Schmidt, Prof. Adam Krieger's

was elected 1955 president of the best drawing card, and Hermann They should give the strong Niel-He succeeds Rex Graham, who sen-Lisowski combo one long eve-

To help pack 'em in, Krieger has Named vice president to succeed added two supporting bouts. In the Baba, 220, Arabia. Richard Brown, Next meeting for the group was 235, Kansas City, meets wily Omascheduled for Jan. 25 at the Capital han Joe Dusek, 233, in the second half of the double semiwindup.

MARCH of DIMES BENEFIT

# BASKETBALI TONIGHT

JANUARY 13

'Battle of the Services' AIR FORCE ALL-STARS **NAVY ALL-STARS** 

Nebr. Wesleyan's Taylor Gym

8 P.M.

# Grid Sub Rule 'Eased'; 5 Other Changes Okayed

rules now in the book with an im- entire quarter. plied threat of drastic action if The change also makes possible make the next man eligible.

versial 4-minute segment at the twice in one quarter. end of each half and ruled that the players who start each quarter | The other changes passed Wedof a game will be eligible to leave nesday were: school coaches throughout the and re-enter once during that 1. A player who kneels to hold country express the same senti- quarter. Those who don't partici- the ball for a place kick now can changed to eliminate the wig-wag, ment. The feeling is that the pate in the opening down of a peri- rise and run, pass or kick. This which the committee felt was too scores are normally high early in od can't re-enter in the same is an exception to the rule which difficult to perform while catching

No Returns To Platoons Although this is a step in the part of his body but the hands or head other direction from the change of feet.

"false start" violations aren't limited use of some specialists. 3. The "hideout" play was out-Accepting the recommendation in once to kick a conversion and ball is spotted and declared ready of the Football Coaches Assn., the the one for whom he substituted for play, all offensive players must committee eliminated the contro- can return, but it can't happen be within 15 yards of the ball.

makes the ball dead once the car- the ball. The signal now is just

# Palmyra Blasts Way To that possession is worth eight-tenths of a point. This spurred Finals In Mudecas Meet

Steinauer 80, Burr 47.

Cortland 52. Roca 36. GAMES THURSAY

Burchard vs. Unadilla, 6 p.m. Lincoln Star Special

ADAMS-Palmyra crushed hus-Johnston. "Only a few details of in field goal shooting is growing, the television deal remains to be as well as skill in free throw enter the finals of the Mudecas worked out L'm artifact.

Palmyra's sharp Panthers hit

Dean Hallowell, the slick Palmyra center, scored 27 points for the

defending champions. Big Larry Schuttee got 20 for Hickman before

Steinauer had terrific balance in the romp over Burr. Bob Gyhra scored 32 points and Chuck Jasa

### Johnson Wins Title Over Nemaha

Lincoln Star Special JOHNSON-Nemaha High folded after establishing a first quarter ead and lost to Johnson, 63-49, in the championship game of the Vemaha Valley Tournament Wednesday night. Nemaha led at the quarter, 11-

but Johnson began to roll and held a 31-20 lead at the half. Delynn Kienker scored 20 points

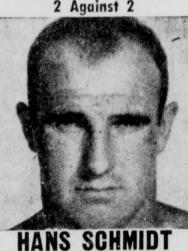
and Mike Casey 19 for the champions. Joe Rice hit 17 and Ron Two German grapplers who fig- Gardner 16 for the Nemaha. Brock rallied in the final quar-

ter and beat Dunbar, 49-41, for third place. Don Boellstorff scored 23 points for the winners.

WORLDS CHAMPIONSHIP

# TEAM WRESTLE TONIGHT Thursday 8:30 P.M.

THRILLS!! SPILLS!! 2 Against 2



HANS HERMANN ART NIELSON REGGIE LISOWSKI

Richard Brown | Ali Baba Jr. Joe Dusek | Steve McGill

Parking lot will be patrolled! General Admission Children under 12 to gen. adm. . . . .

Reserved Ringside Seats

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Gen. Adm. on sale—Arena, 7 p.m. Thurs.

NEWYORK (A) - The coaches had no inclination to re- offensive player is stationed out-NCAA Football Rules Committee turn to platoon football. The idea side the end man when the ball Wednesday eased up a trifle on the was to do away with the 4-minute is snapped. A tackle, guard or 'anti-platoon" substitution rule segment, which some coaches felt center becomes an eligible pass and made five other changes in made football a six-period game, receiver if he is the end man on the rules for 1955. In addition, it and to give coaches and doctors a the scrimmage line. The additional strongly urged coaches and offi- chance to examine slightly injured provision eliminates borderline decials to observe and enforce two players without losing them for an c ption when an end, stationed far out, would drop back a yard to

For instance a player can come lawed by a provision that when the Afterward they can go where they please. The previous "no hideout"

rule applied only when substitutes

were coming in or out of the game.

4. The fair catch signal was

5. The use of shoe cleats with

On the "false start" and "sucker

shift," which occupied about one

said the committee felt the trouble

with false starts came from offi-

cials who don't enforce the rule

closely and coaches who evade it,

and that a change might lead to

new complications, possibly even

"We want to exhaust the other

possibilities first. But if we've not

able to stop it this year, the com-

City Basketball

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Tigers 36, Parasites 32; Salty Dogs 24

Ford Van Lines 20; Green's 23, Mack's

Transport 21; Spigot 38, Mayfair 29; Sky

the elimination of shifts.

rier touches the ground with any raising one hand clearly above the

#### third of the time during the 21/2 day meeting, the decision was to new and stronger appeal will be made to adhere to the present rule in spirit and letter. Meanwhile, a hit 20, but the general power of special committee will make a

the Blue Jays broke up the Burr complete and exhaustive study of bid for a spot in the Class B finals. the problem. Dick Lubben's 15 points were | Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler the best effort by Burr.

26 15 20 19—80 able to stop it this year, the con-8 13 12 14—47 mittee is prepared to take very

fending class champion. Jim Tebo's 11 points kept Roca

Woodcraft 28, Ulrich Lockers 15, GAMES THURSDAY

At Everett

7 p.m.—Roberts vs, Mutual of Omaha (Jr.); 7:40—Havelock Businessmen vs, Cont. National Bank (B2); 8:20—Lancaster Lodge vs. First Christian (B2); 9—Brunning Co. vs. Lincoln Merchants (C2). Now that the flat racing season is over in England, some jockeys from the British tracks are trying 0 0-1 5 their luck in Singapore and Ma-

# ben Simon's Economy Basement

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Please allow 10 days for alteration.

# Castellani Stops Mims, May Get Shot At Title

tellani Wednesday night won a ments it appeared the battle would unanimous 12-round decision over begin again. an unhappy Holly Mims who carried his objections into the dresswinner again.

The victory virtually clinched Castellani another crack at Bobo Olson's middleweight title.

Mims, along with his manager, Nick Trotao, and his trainers started yelling in the dressing room that he had been butted the ropes.

Castellani and his entourage took

### Siefkes Stars In 62-44 Filley Win

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE—Big Harlan Siefkes found the range and led Filley to a 62-44 win over Beatrice St. Joseph as the visitors retained their lead victory, against six defeats and a civilian coach. Army had done that I in 1941, although the civilian, Earl

in the Gage County Conference. the attack. Mike Hellman with 18 day night's battle. Al Naiman, Caswas high for the losers.

#### Church Basketball RESULTS WEDNESDAY

idge Presbyterian 19.

3. Trinity Methodist No. 1, 16.

GAMES THURSDAY

Class B&

At Irving: 7 p.m.—East Lincoln Christian No. 2 vs. Friedens Lutheran No. 2:
7:50—Trinity Lutheran vs. Havelock Christian; 8:40— Friedens Lutheran No. 1 vs.
Grace Methodist; 9:30—Westminster Preshis time.

Grace Methodist; 9:30—Westminster Preshis time.

Midway

### Main Feature Clock Schedules Furnished by Theaters Lincoln: "3 Ring Circus," 1:2

3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. Stuart: "There's No Business Mims' guard. 5:54, 7:00, 9:18.

tessa," 1:34, 4:15, 6:56, 9:15, "Playgirl," 8:35.

5:11, 9:22. "Asphalt Jungle," 3:08, were in it. 7:19.

Chance," 4:39, 7:53.

But Castellani's manager, Al

"Everything's ironed out now, everybody's happy," he said.

during the fight and rubbed along Mims to the canvas for a manda- back aboard ship before the ath- to get at Annapolis, although Erd- there. And have money enough tory eight count, although the los- letes caught on to the system of elatz himself denied any such to do it. After all, the government er's handlers protested loudly that play. it was not a knockdown.

four pounds heavier than Mims.

en string after 11 victories and a er had not been beaten since October, 1952. It was Castellani's 58th The result was the decision to been beaten since October, 1952. It was Castellani's 58th Similar could be permanent or less permanent Casey's On P Street beat 4 Hits & A Miss.

Siefkes piled up 39 points to lead herty, sat at ringside for Wednes- tion, the Blaik system started to Filley 17 11 17 17—62 had been promised a champion-cribbing affair. ship match with Olson if he won

Class C
First Plymouth Congregational 32, Christ Methodist 14; Grace Methodist 23, Calvary Lutheran 19; Tabernacle Christian 32, East Ridge Presbyterian 15: Bethany Christian 33, Trinity Methodist No. 1, 16.

Last August, Castellani lost a 1949 seasons, and a stocky, genial fellow named Eddie Erdelatz took his place.

That was Jan. 11, 1951, and what

once himself. the offensive in the early rounds, well known. The Middies aren't

1:20, carrying the battle to him, occa- the game to his players, who con-

Like Show Business," 12:30, 3:42, After the fight, the two fighters Usually they are a bunch of almost went at it again in the guys named Joe as far as the State: "The Great Gilbert and dressing rooms as Mims' men in- public is concerned. That is, they Sullivan," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, sisted he should have won. Train- aren't publicized much as individuers restrained the pair.

Varsity: "The Barefoot Con- The route of the 12-round ring games the past season you might battle seemed to turn after the have had the idea the squad was Joyo: "The Raid," 7:08, 10:10. fourth round when Mims came made up of Ron Beagle, a really out of a clinch, dabbing his glove fine end. Nebraska: "Battleground," 1:00, at his right eye, as if something These Joes play with a relent-

Capitol: "Bend of the River," his credit. In his last fight, Dec. then doing it again before they 3:00, 6:14, 9:28. "Trent's Last 1, he won by a TKO from Moses have time to apologize. It is very Ward in eighth.

JEFF CHANDLER

**JACK PALANCE** 

LUDMILLA TCHERINA

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# 18 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, January 13, 1955 Only Army Disappointed

# College Circles Glad To Keep Erdelatz

plans and the Rams said he was makes its own.

Capital Credit Co. beat American Stores,

ball Co., 2-1.
Cahters Const. Co. beat Roberts Dairy, 2-1.
High ind. game: B. Wieman 231
High team series: Capital Credit Co. 2637
High ind. series: A. Johnson 570
High team game: Capital Credit Co. 928
Cornhusker No. 2 League

tion. 3-0.
olin Eelectric beat Con't Nat'l Bank, 2-1.
lig Shoe Store beat Nebr Sales Book, 3-0.
lerb's Floor Service beat Kaar Service, 2-1.
ligh ind. game: H. Bettin 209
ligh team series: General Tobacco 2545
ligh ind. series: H. Bettin 563
ligh team game: General Tobacco 895
Cornhusker No. 1 League
nger Boys' beat Condon Auto Electric, 2-1.

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Ts Harware beat Del Gould Meats. 2-1.
Windts beat Midwest Fluorescent, 2-1.
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Windt h ind. 247
h team series: Schwindts 2658
h ind. series: J. Gray 615
h team game: Condon Auto Electric 910

Splits, 2-1. R. Cordell, D. Schafer 21:

Pin Buster League
Lucky Strikers beat Sassie Lassies. 2-1.
Alley Cats beat Hi Lights. 2-1.
Fen Pinnies beat Strikettes. 2-1.
Sugar Bowlers beat Pin Rollers. 3-0.
High ind. game: Arlene Pint
High team series: Sugar Bowlers
High ind. series: Oiga Husa
High team game: Lucky Strikes
Postal Employers Aft. League
Dutchmen beat Jokers. 2-1.

Ladies Insurance League

n series: Amos Coal . series: Helen Boberg

ind, series: Helen Boberg 459
team game: Amos Coal 437
Telephone League
de Service beat Switchroom, 3-0,
truction beat Engineers, 2-1,
& Supply beat Accounting, 2-1,
e Service beat Commercial, 2-1,
ind. game: Harp
team series: Shop & Supply, 2267
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team game: Shop & Supply, 780
Elgin Watch League
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together the series and the series are the series and the series are the series and the series are th

**SQUARE** 

DANCE

Sat. . . . Jan. 15

8 PM

ANTELOPE

DANCE PAVILION

**Bowling Scores** 

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (A) — It is assumed | Rocky Marcianos. | just one of many being considered. | We believe that, even if he sufthere is general satisfaction in again with Navy indicates he college circles over the de- wasn't just giving out the old cision of Eddie Erdelatz to remain blarney when he said, on signing with Navy at a salary estimated as Navy coach, although Army the original contract: Naiman, blamed the fuss on "the might look upon it with disappoint- "I'm thrilled and very honored personal satisfaction. After all, ing room and almost engaged the heat of battle, and disappoint ment, not to say apprehension. to be selected by an institution there is considerable prestige con-West Point probably would fa- with such high academic patriotic nected with the job, particularly

vor the Middies' return to the old and athletic standards as the Naval when a man is as successful as graduate coach system, whereby Academy." Cleveland's Castellani boxed his some officer who had been trained There had been reports hinting No matter what he might be ofway out of Mims' bullish charges, to fight a war suddenly found him- strongly that the big fellow would fered by a pro team, or some other and delivered telling blows on the self teaching boys to play a game. take the job as coach of the Los school, the academy should have end of the rushes. His hard left | Inasmuch as these coaches were | Angeles | Rams | at | considerably | pride enough in having a reprehook in the eighth round dumped rotated every two years they were more money than he would b able sentative football team to keep him

In January, 1948, after Navy had Castellani fought at 159½ pounds gone through two seasons with a record of 15 defeats, two victories The loss snapped Mims' unbeat- and a tie, a special committee of former athletes met to see about Demma Super Mkt beat Woody's Standard

the sad situation. civilian coach. Army had done that High ind. game: Jack Roper in 1941, although the civilian, Earl High ind. game: Jack Roper 223 High ind. series: Demmía Super Mkt 2463 High ind. series: Chas. Gardner 572 High team game: Casey's On P St. . . 868 American League Olson and his manager, Sid Fla- After a couple of years of initiatellani's manager, said Castellani slowed down once by the so-called

George Sauer was the first Navy but Flaherty said it was not yet civilian coach under the new setup. He lasted through the 1948 and Last August, Castellani lost a 1949 seasons, and a stocky, genial General Tobacco beat Hester's Refrigera-

has happened to Navy football for-F crowd of 5,348 saw Mims take tunes since that lucky day is pretty while Castellani cautiously bided just rolling. They're practically steam rolling.

Midway in the fight, Mims be- Erdelatz has an amazing knack came more leery of Castellani's of communicating some of his own jabbing left, as Castellani started eagerness and fire and zest for sionally slipping hard blows past sequently play better than they know how.

als, and until the last couple of

less ferocity, knocking down op- Far Castellani has 14 knockouts to ponents all over the place and discouraging to play a team which keeps coming at you like so many

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PHILADELPHIA (A)—Sophomore MARILYN MONROE . DONALD O'CONNOR . ETHEL MERMAN Alonzo Lewis and All-America Tom Gola sparked a second-half Laenberg before 3,800 fans.





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McNerney (NE); 3—Brandt (B); 4— diman (B); 5—Hubka (B); 6—Barry Side Horse—Won by McNerney (NE);
—Spence (B); 3—Lawson (NE); 4—
Iubka (B); 5—Barckley (NE); 6—Kohler

High Bar—Won by Smith (NE): 2—McNerney (NE); 3—Brandt (B); 4—Spence (B); 5—Petris (B); 6—Lawson (NE).

Devlin Leads Win

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (A)-Walt Corky Devlin collected 39 points here to lead George Washington to a 79-65 Southern Conference basketball victory over William and Mary.

Rocket Gymnasts Links' Cagers Northeast High School's unbeat- Hit By Illness

en gymnastics team defeated Bea- One Lincoln High basketball elected president of the Lincoln trice Wednesday afternoon at player Wednesday was definitely Rifle and Pistol Club at a meeting out of the Friday game with Coach Tom Kidd's Rockets won Northeast in the Coliseum and Other officers elected were Joe fers a financial loss in remaining every event of the dual match. three others were under par, ac- Kosmacek, Lincoln, vice president; Jim McNerney of Northeast was cording to Coach Lyle Wegand of Bob Deitemeyer, Lincoln, treas-

> Cliff Smith of the Rockets was the | Ed Taber was in a Lincoln hos- executive officer. pital with pneumonia and will not

Allen Graves, the Lincoln center held here this summer. Parallel Bars—Won by Cliff Smith (NE); were excused from practice after Links Mat Team

Girls' Volleyball

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Standard Reliance 37, Lincoln General
ospital 15; YWCA 26, National Bank of GAMES THURSDAY
Everett: 7 p.m.—Lincoln Telephone
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Girls' Basketball RESULTS WEDNESDAY

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Lincoln Shooters Name Milford Man John Cerello of Milford was

Wednesday night.

urer; and Ogden Green, Lincoln, Plans were made for the nine-

state regional, the Nebraska State

and the Capital City matches to be

The three are suffering from the Will Meet Fremont The Lincoln High wrestling team

will meet Fremont High today at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln gymnasium. Slated to wrestle for Lincoln are: 95 pounds-Ron Tearson; 102 -Bruce Hunkins; 112-Cobe Venner; 120-Marlen Luff; 127-Charles Erickson; 133-Gordon Kuhn; 138-Gary Calkins; 145-Gail Baum; 154-Robert T. Smith; 165-Mark Reimers; heavyweight

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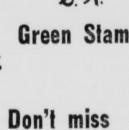
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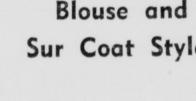
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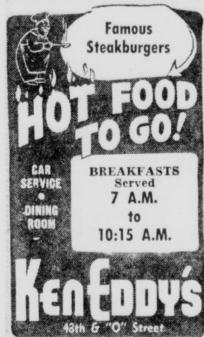
Teachers hosts Columbus St. and Cathedral is 1-5. Bonaventure at the Coliseum in an 8 p.m. game. Cathedral plays at St. Cecilia of Hastings in a game which was moved ahead from Fri-

The Tutors will be favored to win their fourth game in six starts as they return to the Coliseum floor after four games on the road. The Bonnies have a 3-3 record, including a 56-51 victory over Cathedral and two losses to Omaha

### Leahy's Ailment Still Not Diagnosed

Leahy, 46, former Notre Dame day, will undergo examination of a in the state. stomach condition for another

Leahy said he was "feeling fine," but that the exact nature of his ailment has not yet been diagnosed. Stomach spasms caused Leahy's collapse during the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game two seasons ago and caused his retirement last Feb. 1.



ish the opposition for Cathedral which boasts one of the best paroke and Teachers as the local prep players in the state, Tom Pawloski. St. Cecilia has a 7-2 record

# Three York Cagers Top 'Star' List

Star Sports Staff Member

Three York High players draw The Star's Star of the Week spotlight today for their play against a fine Geneva team last week in one of the biggest games of the young Nebraska prep basketball season.

Bob Harry and the Smith boys-Duane and Paul-got the big points football coach, who entered Pass- for the Dukes in a 47-46 victory avent Hospital a week ago Wednes- over one of the best Class B teams

Six-five Harry was at his best on rebounds off both boards and the big fellow knocked in 19 points to lead all scorers

Duane Smith hit five field goals, most of them long shots, and Paul Smith scored five times on driving lay-ups. The floor play of Paul Smith possibly was the best feature of the game.

Among the other prep players who had it last week were: Al Graves, Lincoln High—He scored 22 points as the Links pounded Sioux City

Keith Everts, Geneva-The Wildcat cen r scored 16 points against big York and most pulled Geneva through to an upset. Bill Fisher, Tobias—Swift Fisher scored points for the powerful Tigers as they

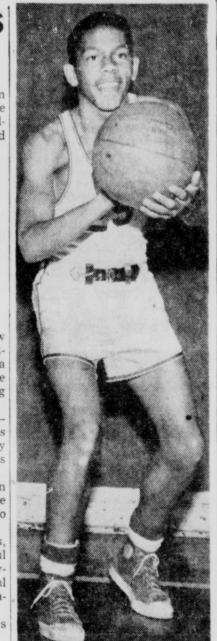
John Heubert, Henderson—His club lost Friend in a high-scoring game, but he ored 28 points to keep Henderson in the Vince Horky, Friend-Thirty-four points

Horky broke Henderson.

Bob Finn and Walter Huff. Tecumsehhey outshot a capable Lincoln Teacher

on, Rathe emphasized his improvement winter when he wrecked Clatonia with Clyde Haskins, Fullerton—His four free

gles, fit 24 points. Larry Schumttee, Hickman—The 6-4 cen-of the Bulldogs crashed through with 21 ints in a victory over Panama. Mel Harmon, Hebron—Thirty-one points



Al Parks

The Cathedral Bluebirds will need the strong outside shooting of guard Allen Parks tonight against strong Hastings St. Cecilia. (Star Photo.)

### Coyote Hunt In Elmwood Saturday

d his team.

Dell Rathe, Sterling—A fine player last Elmwood area Saturday, starting

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# Burk May Edge Graham For Signal-Calling

get the starting quarterback as- tosses. signment in Sunday's Pro Bowl Graham's average gain per pass ice remains to be seen.

phia hadn't definitely made up his Angeles Rams. Van Brocklin and mind Wednesday but for a couple Y. A. Tittle of San Francisco will chances of anybody coming up of reasons he is expected to lead with Burk. Graham was late for team coaches by Buck Shaw, latepractice-he performed in the Hula ly of the 49ers. Bowl game at Hawaii last week- Trimble listed his "three-deep" end-and Burk knows Trimble's lineups Wednesday and indicated system, having been his signal there'll be plenty of work for a caller for the Philadelphia Eagles. couple of stalwart linemen, Frank powers in the offense for the East Groom of the Chicago Cardinals.

ham, who led Cleveland to the Groom-right tackle on defense,

Adrian Burk of Philadelphia may completed 59.2 per cent of his 240 right linebacker on defense

share the assignment for the West with a pulled muscle," he said.

Both are expected to be major Kilroy of the Eagles and Jerry All-Stars who collide with a stellar Here's how he had them listed

clubs in the charity game. Kilroy-left tackle on offense, During the National Football left guard on offense, right guard League season, Burk threw 23 on offense, right tackle on offense, touchdown passes and completed middle guard on defense, right 53.2 per cent of 231 attempts. Gra- tackle on defense.

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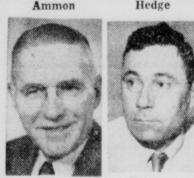
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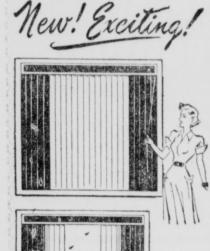
The entire board consists of 31 persons. The others are President Hale, Blanchard Anderson, Sidney S. Anderson, Glenn A. Baldwin. Chauncey E. Barney, John M. Campbell, Guy C. Chambers. Dean J. P. Colbert, John E. Curtiss, William C. Hastings, Albert A. Held. Robert E. Henderson, Leonard J. Hines, Carl C. Hudson, Richard A. Jay, Dean Kratz, Carl W. Olson, Dr. F. A. Pierson Sr., Edwin Schultz, Joe R. Seacrest, George X Smith, Tom M. Sweeney, Lois Tefft, Willard E. Townsend, Grace A. Trott, Steven N. Watkins

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#### Countess Dead

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about the farmers. Fine, especially "A legitimate complaint," Lan- Denmark and a sister of Britain's Joe," retired as a full general last in the days when this was an agri- ger told the Senate. And although Duchess of Kent, died in a Munich year. cultural country, but now that he didn't introduce a bill, he did hospital. She was 50. Doctors said Funeral services have tentatively everyone is moving to town, who send the letter to the Senate Agri- the countess was admitted to the been set for the Later-Day Saints hospital about four weeks ago. Church in Washington, D. C., Fri-Nobody, was Younger's answer. As always, special postage They declined to disclose the na- day, with burial in Arlington Na-

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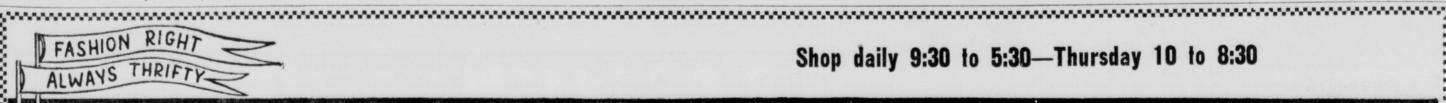
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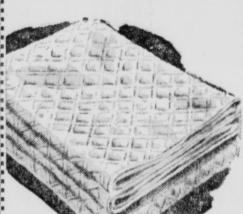
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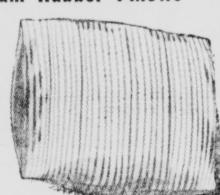
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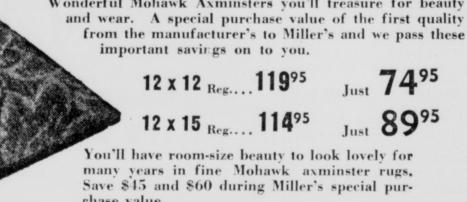
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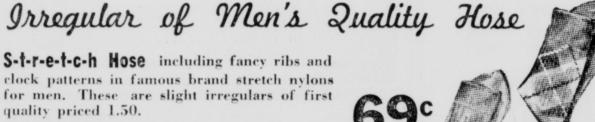
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# Arrest Of 4 Clears 7 County Break-Ins

to McCook authorities.

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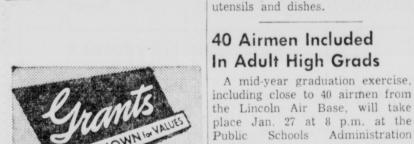
Listed items taken in this county

ins of a rural schoolhouse near

County farm homes have been returning home through Colorado and Davey. cleared with the arrest at McCook and western Nebraska, according of four teen-age youths from Sioux

McCook police have notified furnished the description which led last year—be recreated. Sheriff Merle Karnopp that the to the arrest of the youths on Jan. three 16-year-old boys and one 17- 10, McCook police said. year - old have admitted seven | break-ins in this county, giving appreach home Pueblo, Colo., and a farm home and list of articles or money taken. near Logan, Colo.

However, the articles taken were sold along the route taken by the included gasoline, camera, several boys, who left Sioux Falls Dec. 24 log chains, electric razors, money invited for construction of a swim-reported Wednesday traveling through Iowa and Ne-



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# School Group Rejects 'Disorganization' Plan

District Reorganization has turned posed dissolution. down the proposed "disorganiza- that the "people of the new distion" of Lancaster County Schoool trict make further effort to work Seven break-ins of Lancaster braska to New Mexico and were District 154, located near Raymond

Voters of District 154 had asked

County Supt. Glenn Turner has

### **Base Swimming** Pool Bids Asked

will be opened Feb. 11.

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The State Committee for School voted "not to approve" the pro-

The Committee recommended together to provide a good school for the children of the district."

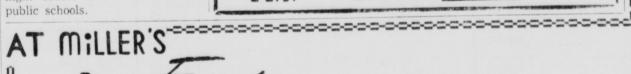
Action on two other pending proits dissolution and that Districts posals for redistricting in the The youths have been turned 37 and 112-from which the new county have been postponed by over to Colorado authorities, who district was organized by petition the Committee until its Feb. 5 meeting. Turner was advised.

### been notified that the Committee State's Cash Balance Drops Below \$60 Million

The total cash balance for the State of Nebraska dropped below 60 million dollars during Decem-OMAHA (A) - Bids are to be ber, the State Treasurer's office

from piggy banks, various elec- ming pool at the Lincoln Air Force The cash balance at the end of trical appliances, food, and cooking Base, the Omaha District office of 1954 amounted to \$58,665,636.56 as Army Engineers said Wednesday, compared with \$60,953,729.88 the The pool will be 120 by 70 feet, previous year. The balance is ex-It will have bathhouse, 84 by 24 pected to rise again this month feet, of masonry construction. Bids when new tax funds pour into the Itreasury.

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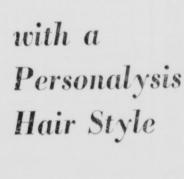
The graduating class, of about 70 persons, has been under the instruction for high school diplomas

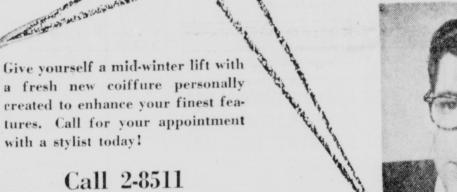
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# Dobson Heads Contractors

# State Group's **Board Elects** Lincoln Man

tractor, Wednesday night was elected 1955 president of the Nebraska Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Dobson succeeds William Gerhold of Columbus. The new president was elected at the chapter's annual board meeting during the first day of its yearly convention at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Other officers elected Wednesday were

Robert House, Grand Island, vice president.

George Iverson, Fremont, vice president.

Herndon Taylor, Grand Island, vice president.

Wardner Scott, Lincoln, treas-James R. Critchfield, Lincoln,

was re-elected manager. Dobson, who has been active in many city and state civic activities, is the president of the Dobson Brothers Construction Company. He is also partner in the Abel-Dobson-Robinson joint contract venture that has done a major part of the runway and parking apron construction work

at the Lincoln Air Force Base. His father, Arthur A. Dobson, Seated, Robert Dobson, Lincoln, Lincoln, has been a Nebraska contractor for 44 years and also di- Aged Woman Is Found rector of the reconstruction division of the American mission for Starving, Brother Dead aid to Greece headed by the late PITTSBURGH (A) - An aged An earthquake shook this south-Sen. Dwight Griswold.

president in 1938 and 1939.

The main speaker at Thursday's Police said Miss Alice Kelly, 84, session will be J. P. Buckley, en- was seated in a rocking chair and gineer, Automotive Safety Founda- that the body of her brother, John, tion, Washington, D.C. Buckley 79, was upright on a sofa. will substitute for Rep. J. Mc- Physicians at St. Francis Hos-Gregor (R-O) who was hospital- pital reported Miss Kelly suffering ized when he became ill, reported- from malnutrition and shock. ly due to fatigue, on his way to A doctor who pronounced the

subject. President Eisenhower's was not given immediately. highway program. The foundation worked closely with the President's committee which recommended the program.

## Cooper, Wood Given Honors

of the year at the annual banquet of the North Platte Junior Chamber of Commerce. Designated man of the year was Wendell Wood. Cooper, 51, is general manager of the Telegraph-Bulletin. He is president of the Rotary Club, member of the Tama Shrine, on the Red Cross board and a member of the Masonic Lodge. eBfore coming to North Platte he was in the advertising departments of Lincoln and St. Louis newspapers. City manager of public service,

28, was a salesman at Grand Island before coming to North Platte. He is vice chairman of the Community Chest, past Jaycees president and winner of the Jaycees' Key Man Award.

### Missouri Plans Pershing Memorial

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A) Carl Mose, St. Louis sculptor, was chosen Wednesday to produce a 10-foot statue of Gen. John J (Black Jack) Pershing for the capital grounds of his native state of

Mose's plaster model, about three feet high, shows Pershing in the uniform of a four-star general of World War I-the rank he held when he was commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in

The 1953 Missouri Legislature allotted \$25,000 for the memorial honoring Pershing. Missouri already has a state park named for the famous general.



### State Contractors Name Officers

New officers of the Nebraska chapter of Associated General Contractors of America (Highway, heavy), are (left to right):

woman - weighing less than 50 ern city of 60,000 population for AGC manager Critchfield stated pounds-was found starving and about a minute Wednesday. There that Dobson's election marked the her younger brother dead Wednes- was some panic, especially in pubfirst time in history that both a day in a littered two-room apart- lic buildings, but no damage or father and son had been president ment, police said. Officers turned injuries. of the Nebraska Contractors or- up about \$250 in cash and 35 unganization. The elder Dobson was cashed relief checks totaling several hundred dollars.

president; and Wardner Scott, Lincoln, treasurer. Standing: George Iverson, Fremont; Robert House, Grand Island, and Herndon Taylor, Grand Island, all vice presidents. (Star Photo.)

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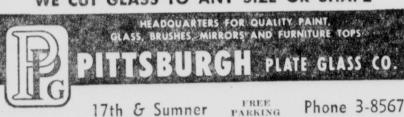
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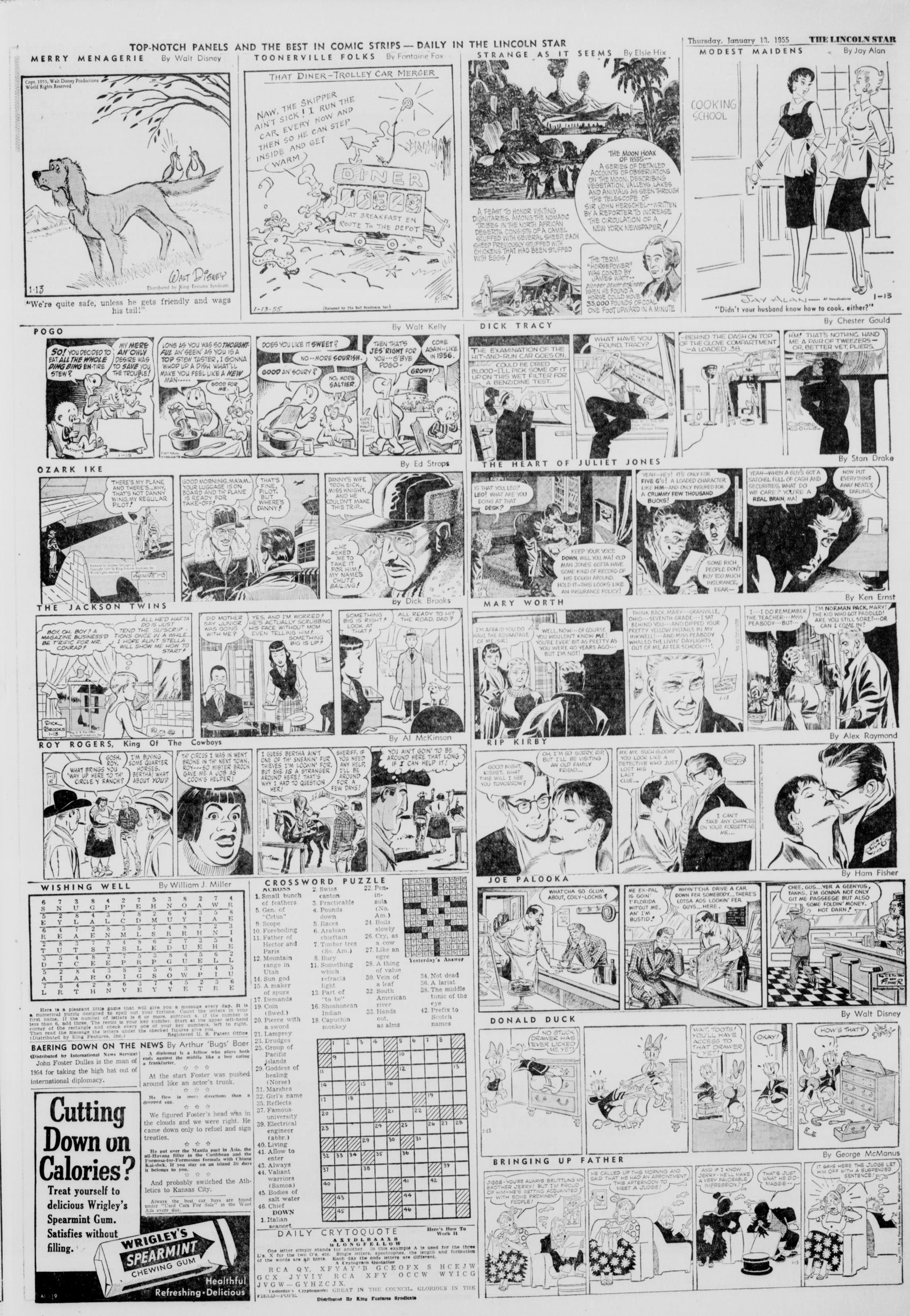
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10:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

11:45 p.m. Orchestra
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Night Beat
Cloud Club
TV News Conference
Dollar a Second
Theater

Orchestra
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Wheat, Rye, Soys CHICAGO (A)-A late rally boost-Hogs-Down 25 to 50 cents; top ed prices of wheat, rye and soy-Tuesday and Wednesday the \$17.85.

Cattle — Steers strong to \$1.00 beans but had little affect on corn and oats on the Board of Trade Canadian P Case J I

Soybeans led the upturn with Celotex gains ranging to as much as four cents. In large measure the demand for the three advancing Chicago grains came from previous short sellers. Light receipts of cash grain and firm prices apparently Colgate-Palm inspired the buying.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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No. 2 yellow 1.46%; No. 4 1.33; Pullman Pure Oil Radio Cot No. 1 white 81%; No. 2 81%; Remington

Oats: No cars: unchanged to up 1/2N; Sinclair of 2 white 79@86 1/2N; No. 3 76@85 1/2N. Skelly Oil yellow 1.53 ½ @1.54; No.
No. 5 1.37 @1.38 %
heavy white 86 % @87 ½;
No. 2 heavy white 86 %;
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12 %; soybean meal
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, nt butterfat retroactive class 1, \$4.80, ass 2, \$3.25; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churn-

Churning cream: Net price, country sta-on average, 57; direct shipper track basis. weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Wednesday advanced to 173.92.
Previous day 173.77, week ago 173.90, month ago 170.88, year ago 174.72.
1954-55 1953 1952 1951
High 175.49 181.72 195.20 215.71
Low 168.56 170.55 175.53 189.34 (1926 average equals 100).

CHICAGO
Live poultry: Market steady to firm; 9 ago Poultry Board price changes c a lb.: Plymouth Rock 26c. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 361 37c a lb.: processed loaf 34½@36c iss Grade A 44@46c; B 42@44c; 6

**PANELISTS Have CLUES?** 

READ THIS WEEK'S



MAGAZINE

PART 2 OF GODFREY STORY! La Rosa-His thoughts on Marlow's planned wedding.

ON SALE TODAY
ALLEN DRUG STORE

Fed Cattle, Hogs Steady To 25c Up

OMAHA (P) - Fed steers and heifers were steady to 25 cents higher here Wednesday as receipts moderated. Hogs sold strong Allied Millst to 25 cents higher and in spots do 41/4 % cmprpf were 50 cents above Tuesday's low AtT&SF point. Fat lambs were steady.

from low time: choice 180 to 220 lbs. barrows and gilts \$17.00@17.75, largely \$17.25 and above with around 45 head \$17.85; 220 to 240 lbs. \$16.75@17.75; 240 to 270 lbs. \$15.75@17.00; 270 to 300 lbs. \$16.00@16.50; 300 to 360 lbs. \$14.50@15.75; heavier weights \$13.25@14.50@15.75; heavier weights \$13.25@144.50@15.75; stags \$10.50@12.00.

Cattle: salable 8.500; calves 225; fed steers and fed heifers moderately active; steady to 50 higher; prime steers very scarce; cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder steers fully steady, stock calves weak; several loads choice steers 28.00@30.00; choice to prime around 1.175 lbs. 30.50; bulk choice new crop steers 24.50@26.50; good to low choice 20.00@24.00; choice to prime around the steady and commercial cows 9.50@12.00; Great West Sug\*\* do 7% cmpf pl00\*\*. Husky Oil do 6% cmpf pl00\*\*. Sheep: Salable 6.000; fairly active; generally steady; choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs \$20.50 to mostly \$20.75.

changed: several sales choice fed steers 24.00 M. W. Anderson has been in-

Hogs: Salable Wednesday 1.100; slow; eady to weak; choice 190 to 235 ibs. 17.25@18.00; several lots \$18.25@18.35; to 260 lbs. \$16.50@17.25; 260 to 290 s. \$15.50@1600; sows 330 to 525 ibs. 3.00@14.75; lighter weights \$15.00. Cattle: Salable 2,000: calves 200; fed steady to 25c higher; heiters steady; 25m 50c higher; bulls steady to 50c; high good to low choice fed steeps; lbs. down \$24.75 @ 26.15; good to low installed for

utility and commercial cows \$11.50 we re Jack Sheep: Salable 2.400; steady: choice and prime 103 lbs. wooled lambs \$20.75; good and choice under 110 lbs. \$19.00@20.00; good and choice ewes \$8.50.

University Electrical Engineers Panel Named

conduct a discussion at a joint meeting Thursday of the Nebraska Section of the American Institute For Ice Skating of Electrical Engineers and the University of Nebraska student for ice skating for the first time branch have been announced. The meeting will be held at the

Student Union at 6:30 p.m. The panel, composed of section members, will answer questions by student members. Panel moderator will be F. W. ing flooded and will be temporarily

Norris, chairman of the NU elec- closed at those times. Good trical engineering department, crowds have been reported at all Panel members will be:

Marked Man

INDIANAPOLIS (A)-Police are looking for a marked man. Walter Richards reported a man seized a case of coffee and ran from his 2.6503 grocery. He threw a wedge of NEW YORK (AP)—Most U. S. government bonds dipped slightly Wednesday in a narrowly mixed bond market.
"Big Board" volume declined for the third successive session as corporate prices fluctuated within a minor range. Sales totaled \$4,990,000 par value compared with \$5,530,000 Tuesday and \$5,887,000 Monday. cheese and hit the thief in the back. The police broadcast said "Will have cheese on clothes."

Gershwin Gets OK VIENNA (A)-George Gershwin's music is now permitted in Poland, a Polish newspaper reaching Vien-

na says. His "Rhapsody in Blue" was played by the Krakow Phil-

harmonic Orchestra.

tonight 7:30 to 8:30 CHANNEL 10



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A. J. CRONIN your host BILL LUNDIGAN presented by

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M. W. Anderson Heads Builders'

10.75; scattered sales medium and good stalled president of the Home year.

Strauss, secretary - treastwo-year terms Cather. Neil eady to 25c Hall is a direc-

national director for another year and Lois Hillyer continues as executive secretary of the associa-

Oak Creek Ready

Oak Creek lake has been opened this year and is reported by the

Park Department to be in ex-All other skating areas are safe but several are in process of be-

**Attention Farmers** 

HENS WANTED PAYING UP TO 15c LB. FOR HEAVY HENS BOOTH FISHERIES

### 65 Foreign Student Guests Attend University's Social Work Dinner

students, representing 35 countries, Other panel members were: were guests of the Nebraska Sylvian Antholz, president of the chapter of the American Associa- association of students of the Gradtion of Social Work at a Student uate School of Social Work; Dr.

Union dinner affair. Featured on the program was a School; and Dr. Vin White, minpresentation of social work in the ister of the First Presbyterian countries of three panel mem- Church and past president of the bers. The foreign student. on the Lincoln Council of social Agencies.

president of the campus Cosmo- president of the chapter and Miss politan Club; Fe-Robredo Villa- Florence Brugger, chairman of the fuerte of the Philippines, and Er- international social work program

# Revenue Dept. the International Social Work Conference held at Toronto Canada in Offers Some

Federal income tax returns before mopolitan Club. seeking assistance at the Lincoln Internal Revenue office.

Supervisor Kenneth Guest because On Pumping Job of the unusually large number of persons seeking assistance this No bids were received at the revenue agents available.

cal to assist in the actual preparaturns for the larger incomes.

29% idends and annuities along with side the station and one pump at siderably more time is required charge lines. for the preparation of some re-

idends amounts received prior to received on section two of the Aug. 1, 1954, separated from those E. A. Pedersen Co. of Omaha subreceived on that date and after received on that date and after before coming to the office if assistance in tax computation is de- \$13,000.

Persons making an annual income tax return, using Form 1040 Umberger Heads or 1040 A, must file the return by April 15. This is a month later Rural Mailmen deadline than for the previous Charles J. Umberger, Rt. 8, was

Mrs. Putney Estate

resident who died last July 11, has secretary-treasurer. been filed in Lancaster County Bulk of the estate was listed uxiliary which met jointly with the

as capital stock: 335 shares in County Mail Carriers. Midwest Life Insurance Company and 502 shares in Continental National Bank. Real property was listed as a is secretary-treasurer.

one-third interest in residential property at 3318 Randolph. value of estate when filed for pro- board of directors of the National bate was \$95,000.

Some 65 University of Nebraska | nesto Franktel Wende of Bolivia.

Al Schrekinger of the Graduate

The program was under the di-Hans Steffen of Germany and rection of Miss Lotus Nicholas, of the chapter. She reported on the International Social Work Con-

Special guests at the dinner were Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Mrs. Hardin, Chief Justice Sim-Tax Form Help mons and Mrs. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rosenlof of the ad-Mrs. Geo. W. Rosenlof of the ad-Persons are urged to fill in as missions office and Miss Lucille much as possible of their 1954 Cypreansen, advisor to the Cos-

# This was asked by Acting Group No Bids Received

year and a reduced number of City Hall on an estimated \$63,000 equipment installation job at the Guest said it will not be practicity's A Street pumping station.

tion of business schedules and re- special session Friday to approve the re-advertising for bids with a Because of new changes in the new estimate. The job called for law pertaining to income from divthe computation of retirement in- each of two reservoirs plus the come tax credits, Guest said con- necessary connecting and dis-

All equipment has been pur-He said persons should have div- sisting mainly of labor. Bids were

elected president of the County Rural Mail Carriers Association at a dinner and meeting Wednesday at the YWCA. Hobart Beavers of Bennet was

An inventory in the estate of elected vice president and Duane Mrs. Hazel Snell Putney, Lincoln Ketelhut of Walton was elected Mrs. Norval Roeder of Waverly was elected to head the women's

> Vice president of the auxiliary is Mrs. Martin Osterman of Malcolm. Mrs. Glen Young of Firth

Ammon Is NBC Director Her estate was left by will to Robert H. Ammon has been her husband, W. W. Putney, Lincoln named at the annual stockholders insurance executive. Estimated meeting as a new member of the



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# Churches Hold Annual Meetings

# Vine Church **OKs Change** In Location

building committee proposing relocation of the church building south of O Street and east of 48th.

to secure funds needed for the new sion and congregational secretary. esses.

named last October, which later 1954.

Other reports showed a 50 per than \$20,000, Dr. Rosenlof said. cent increase in pledges for current | E. A. Frerichs presented the secexpenses and a 75 per cent in on annual report of the First H crease in pledges for benevolences Presbyterian Church Foundation compared to last year.

# Evangelical Free Church Nearly Ready

at services the past year, it was reported at the annual meeting.

at 3301 No. 56th is expected to be ready for use next spring, the Rev. James Leonard said. Services of the Evangelical Free

Church have been held at the YMCA the past two and a half

The youth fellowship attained a mittee made no final report.
The Rev. Thomas C. Dick is pastor of the church. C. Petrus

Robert Brittin
Alva Cavett
Chester Charles
Lynn Cox
Rowland Coffman
Harry Dreith record attendance of 56 persons during the year and 23 persons were baptized.

Of the total income of \$6,245.53, meeting. Elected were:

S1.289.90 went for missions, the Clerk: Mrs. Vivian Kier.

Transport H. A. Dillman \$1,289.90 went for missions, the Rev. Leonard said.

Melvin Jones was elected chairman and Richard Campbell was elected vice chairman. Other of-

Trustee (3-year term): Edwin Carlson.
Deacons: Fred Lewis, John Wheatley,
Lawrence Hermann.
Deaconesses: Mrs. James Leonard, Mrs.
James Russell.
Treasurer: Ann Gustafson.
Secretary: Viola Ortegren.
Sunday School superintendent: #M. A.
Jones

Head usher: Edwin Carlson, Pianists: Glayne Doolittle, Janet Wib-bels.

# \$17,500Budget For Frieden's Lutheran Set

\$5,500 for benevolences, was voted congregation at the annual meeting Wednesday. The budget last year

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Trinity Lutheran Church shows man: Don Bauer, William J. Brunner, Alvin Davis, Irvin Haase, Harry Hansen, H.

a membership increase for the J. W. Koester and Henry Thiede.

Fiberta H. Henriksen filed for divorce from Ralph H. Henriksen alleging extreme cruelty. Married Oct. 13, 1945. Marysville. Kan.



. . . If you can't see that bus of the assembly. Journal & Star Want Ads for members: some glasses!

## First Presbyterian Members Pledge \$10,500 For Chapel; Budget Assured

The 1955 budget appears to be of elders. assured through pledges and antici- Certificates of ordination were The resolution, adopted at the pated offerings, with a surplus of formally presented by Dr. C. Vin annual meeting, included tentative about \$84,000, according to Dr. White, pastor, to former and presplans for a stewardship campaign G. W. Rosenlof, clerk of the ses- ent elders, deacons and deacon-

Theo. Miller is chairman of the expenditures of about \$100,000 and Ordination and installation of 15-member building committee, receipts of about \$102,000 during deacons will be at the first church

which showed an increase in contributions.

is 2,599, up 117 from a year ago.
Sunday School members and faculty number 1,117.

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Board of Trustees: John H. Beachly Paul H. Henson. Mrs. James W. Kinsinger Lawrence E. Leibers, three-year terms.

service Jan. 23. Elders and trus-

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Membership 2,599

Total membership of the church is 2,599, up 117 from a year ago.

Noves, Clifford G. Weston and Ward J. Taylor, three-year terms.

Board of Deacons: Mrs. Raymond J. Becker, Mrs. Wilfred A. Dakan, Mrs. A. W. Epp, Mrs. Floyd Rogers, Mrs. Galen Saylor, Mrs. Wayne W. Reese, Mrs. Dayton R. Vallicott, Burrell R. Dunn, Robert W. Ehrlich, Robert Gage, Herman Hempel, Kenneth R. McCaw, Deane H. Pettit, William J. Reis, Donald A. Stacy, William F. Wendland, three-year terms.

### First-Plymouth Congregational Ups Operating Budget 20% To \$52,760

lences adopted at the annual meet- Mr. ing of First-Plymouth Congregational Church is 20 per cent above Ed Schwartzkopf, Gilbert Unterscher, Charles

The congregation voted that a committee which is making an extensive survey of the organizations and operations of the church should continue another year. The committee made no final report.

The Rev. Thomas C. Dick is The Rev. Thomas C. Dick is Committee which is making an extensive survey of the organizations and operations of the church should willard Beck Max Barrett David Bize Jr. Robert Briting Alva Cavett Carles Lynn Cox William Schmuck Cecil Squire

Peterson was moderator at the Harry Dreith Ralph DeLong

Meeting, Energed wells.

Clerk: Mrs. Vivian Kier.
Treasurer: H. A. Dillman,
Board of Trustees: Lawrence Tyler, chairman: James Stuart, vice chairman: A. W.
Griffin, secretary: new members, Raymond
Dein, Adna Dobson, Gene Tallman, Mrs.
Clerken Taylor.

Stephen Taylor.

Board of Deacons: Prof. Herbert P.
Doavis, chairman: E. Forrest Estes, secreary; new members. E. Burnham Anderson.
Robert Kozelka, Charles Hamilton, Hugh
Ihotne, Neil Vandemoer, Ed Schwartzkopf.
Board of Religious Education: Mrs. John
Steele, Robert Patterson, Mrs. Thomas C.
Dek
Mrs. Rowland
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Boys' Work Committee: Max Barret

The congregation voted that a Worrall, Joe Kounovsky, Sidney Bradley

Cecil Squire
Ray Steinacher
Seth Scott
John Steele
Russell Trott
Carl Vanderslice
Clifford Williams
Charles Wortall
Lloyd Jenkins
Richard Logan

Steele, Robert Patterson, Mrs. Thomas C. Dick.

Benevolence Committee: Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh, Mrs. H. W. Orr Music Committee: Mrs. Margaret Van Neste, Richard White.
City Mission Representatives: Mr, and Mrs. Harold Carl Mrs. Haven Packard Mrs. Ray Wilson.
Trustees Trust Fund: Joe W. Seacrest. Communion Committee: Mrs. Tracy Pierce, Mrs. M. D. Weldon, Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Mrs. M. D. Weldon, Mrs. H. S. Worcester, Mrs. F. E. Overholser, Mrs. H. J. Crandall, Mrs. S. P. Lindley, Mrs. C. A. Meligan, Mrs. H. A. Capek, Mrs. E. J. Moyle, Mrs. Fred Sharp, Girls' Work Committee: Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthi Dobsan Mr. and Mrs. C. Charles Putney Mrs. H. W. Orr Mrs. H. W. Orr Mrs. H. W. Orr Mrs. Mary Peppesen Mrs. Mrs. Mary Peppesen Mrs. Mark Pierce Mrs. Mary Peppesen Mrs. Gilbert Unterseher Unterseher W. A. Robbins Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Quick Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGreer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson Quick Mr. and Mrs. Max

## A budget of \$17,500, including Trinity Lutheran Membership Shows by the Frieden's Lutheran Church Increase For Third Straight Year

Budget for 1955 is \$81,000, compared to a \$75,000 budget in 1954.

Receipts of \$71,422.43 and ex
Delegate to Fremont Orphanage: Carl E.

Kamprath.

Lutheran Mission Society delegates: L.

A. Lohrberg and W. K. Schneider.

Seward College Association delegate: John

ditional capital investments such for the senior pastor and installation of a carillonic bell and chime system for the church tower.

A special committee to make plans for the diamond jubilee of the church in November, 1956, will be appointed soon.

Dr. Harold P. Hellweg is president of the assembly for 1955. Elmer Schroeder is vice president. Roland A. Luedtke is secretary and George Behrends is treasurer

coming-you'd better look in the Other officers and committee

# Announce New Way to Relieve Pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism Without Pills!

Greaseless, odorless cream penetrates deep-speeds up flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas - actually helps drive away paincausing congestion and pressure.

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upset the system. Gently rubbed into painful tually helps drive away the pain- their money will be refunded in causing congestion and pressure. full.

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Killer Sought

ORANGE, Tex. P — Lawmen fanned out in a hunt for escaped killer Julius Bohannon, who murdered two Oklahoma lawmen and a prison guard during a spree of violence in the 30's.

The search in southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana began after a man said he'd been kid
10 E-4 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of The School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska that a special election be and is hereby called in and for The School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska on the Sth day of February, 1955, at which election there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said School District the following question:

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CITY OF LINCOLN, IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

Notice of Bond Election

6 C-1 Trinity Methodist Church, 1964 and
A Streets
6 C-2 William Niemann Residence, 2045
South 16th Street
6 D-1 Prescott School, Room 105B, 20th
and Harwood Streets
6 D-2 Prescott School, Room 105B, 20th
and Harwood Streets
6 E-1 School of Nursing, Lincoln General
Hospital, 2440 St. Mary's Ave.
6 E-2 Southminster Evangelical United
Brethren Church, 2915 South 16th
Street

Scotty Harris, treasurer, were reelected to their posts. John Harris
was elected trustee.

Continuing in their positions are
Victor Maul, choir director; Mary
Joyce Deer, junior choir director,
and Helen Moessner, organist.

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9 A-1 Public School Administration Build-ing, Room 100, 2215 Randolph Street 9 A-2 Glenn McKie Residence, 2519 B 9 A-2 Glenn McKie Residence.
Street
9 B-1 Paramount Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 837 South 27th Street
9 B-2 R. P. Nalley Residence, 875 South
33rd Street
Evangelical Lutheran Church. 33rd Street
9 C-1s Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church,
22nd and Washington Streets
9 C-2 Harry R. Ankeny Residence, 1843
South 24th Street
9 D-1 P. F. Hac Residence, 2943 Gar-

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9 D-2 Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th and
Franklin Streets
9 E-1 Westminster Presbyterian Church,
South Street and Sheridan Boulevard
9 E-2 Sheridan School, Activity Room,
32nd and Wendover Streets
9 E-3 J. H. Partington Residence, 2753
Stratford Avenue
9 E-4 Irving Junior High, Room B-125,
22nd and Van Dorn Streets
9 E-5 Bishops Residence, 2801 Calvert
Street

Latest to register are Ronald H.

Smith and J. H. Stocker, both of 10 A Foursquare Church, 300 North 33rd

Omaha, for the Nebraska State Industrial Unions Council (CIO), and J. E. Reed, Lincoln, and A. B. Bradley, Omaha, for the Association of Omaha Taxpayers.

10 A Foursquare Church, 300 Notal 3310 Street
10 B-1 Robert E. Brown Residence, 310 South 38th Street
10 B-2 Randolph School, Auditorium, 37th and D Streets
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10 B-4 St. Teresa Church, 36th and Laura Avenue Avenue School, Basement Bicyle Room, 48th and L Streets

10 C-2 Christ Methodist Church, 4500 A
Street Home, 4720 Randolph
Street

Elects Officers

Officers elected by the Belmont
Community Center at a meeting
Wednesday night were:

C. Bertrand Shultz, president;
William Bogar, vice president,
Dorothy Holltorf, secretary; Ed
Hester, treasurer; and Earl Luff
and Gene Housel, new board members; and Jim Sheldon, assistant

10 C-3 Tabitha
Street
Street
Sunrise Road (formerly Stainton
Drive)

10 C-5 James L. Fisher Residence. 1301
South 50th Street
10 D-1 Christ Lutheran Church. 44th and
Summer Street
10 D-2 Deines & Son. 3912 South Street
10 D-3 Bryan Memorial Methodist Church.
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10 E-2 College View Library, 3938 South

48th Street

10 E-3 Fire Department, 4719 Prescott

Avenue

10 E-4 Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church, 4000

Sheridan Boulevard

TWELFTH WARD

12 A Handy System Store, 2311 North
Cotner Boulevard
12 B Bethany Community Building, 6515
Fairfax Street
12 C-1 Havelock Jurior High Gym, 62nd
and Logan Street
12 C-2 United Lutheran Church, 60th and
Fremont Street
12 D Havelock Methodist Church, 61st
and Morrill Avenue
12 E Fire Department, 6032 Havelock
Avenue
Onalified electors of the School District MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank H. Duganitz, Denver, Colo. . . . 30
Dorothy L. Brandt, Lincoln . . . . . 28

Avenue

Qualified electors of the School District

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2131 o, 57th, \$6,000. National Bank of Commerce, new bank uilding, 1225 P, \$152,000.

#### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: The following all have pleaded all unless otherwise stated.
SPEEDING—Thomas L. Meahan, 2035

THIRD WARD

3 A Fred S. Sidles Motors, Inc., 1400
Que Street

Street

THIRD WARD

Mae Hughes), Jan 9.

DAMKROGER — Mr. and Mrs. Vern John Henry (Uarda Genevieve Cline), Jan. 9.

EKSTEIN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Fred S. Sidles Motors, Inc., 1400
Que Street
Skyline Ice Cream Store, 1845 R
Street
Dohn Henry (Uarda Genevieve Cline),
Jan. 9.
ECKSTEIN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Ella Lucille Krivanek), Jan. 9.
GUYEK—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quentin
Reatha Jones), Jan. 7.
HEIDTBRINK — Mr. and Mrs. Merle
A State Capitol, 15th and K Streets
Hellenic Orthodox Church of Annunciation, 18th and M Streets
Wesley Methodist Church, 18th and
J Streets
FIFTH WARD

A American Forward Association, 745
D Street
B-1 Fire Department No. 3, 1225 F
Street

5 B-2 Everett Junior High, Room 108, 1215 F
Street

5 B-2 Everett Junior High, Room 108, 1216 and C Streets

B DAMKROGER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Jonn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Genevieve Cline,
Jonn Henry (Uarda Genevieve Cline),
Jan. 9.
ECKSTEIN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Gelta Lucille Krivanek), Jan. 9.
HEIDTBRINK — Mr. and Mrs. Lemol
Edward (Betty Jean Becker), Jan. 8.
MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Lemol
Ellsworth (Roberta Ada Bartzatt), Jan. 9.
SAILORS — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon D.
Gearl A. Jones), Jan. 3.
WLASCHIN — Mr. and Mrs. William
Charles (Frances Rae Drake), Dec. 31.
Sons
BARNHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dwight
(E. Pearl Bishop), Jan. 3.
BOWER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward
American Forward Association, 745
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J Streets
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D Street

The Department No. 3, 1225 F
Streets

B-2 Everett Junior High, Room 108, 11th and C Streets
C-2 County Detention Home, Garage, 746 Rose Street

D-1 Calvary Evangelical Church, 11th and Garfield Streets
C-2 County Detention Home, Garage, 746 Rose Street

D-2 Jake Bosentief Residence, 1928
South 11th Streets
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South 11th Street
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South 15th South 15th Streets
South 15th Street Pena), Jan. 9.
RICE—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Everett Jr.
(LaVerne Lucille Schmidt), Jan. 5.
STAMM—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clifford
(Geraldine Ruth Buls), Jan. 1.

46 West,
MORRILL COUNTY:
All Section 16, Towns

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

rev.) \$1
Ackerman & w to Lancaster Investand Development Co., L 55 irreg
NE¼ 16-10-7, Lincoln, (\$1.65)

#### Notice of Hearing on Report of Board of Adjustment

nitted in highway commercial zone. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Voters of the School District residing outside the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln and west of the center line of 27th Street extended northerly, east of the center line of 1st Street extended northerly and north of the center line of "O" Street, shall vote at Belmont Community Center, 1200 Butler Avenue, the polling place for Election Precinct Number 1C of said City.
Voters of the School District residing outside of the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln and west of the center line of 27th Street extended southerly, east of the center line of 1st Street extended southerly and south of the center line of "O" Street, shall vote at Orthopedic Hospital, 11th and South Streets, the polling place for Election Precinct Number 5E-1 of said City.
Voters of the School District residing outside of the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln and west of the center line of 1st Street extended southerly, including Huskerville, shall vote at the City Hall, 10th and "O" Streets, the polling place for Election Precinct Number 1A of said City.
Absent and disabled voters ballots may be obtained by application to the Election Commissioner of Lancaster County, Nebraska, 102 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, as provided by law.
By order of the Board of Education of The School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska.

/8/ Mrs. Roscoe S. Hill President

/3/ Steven N. Watkins
Secretary
/s/ Harold Gillett
Election Commissioner

### **DEATHS**

BRUNS - David Allen Bruns, baby son o Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bruns, 2120 O

PETERS-Funeral of Mrs. Ella M. Peters. VEITH—Funeral of Mrs. Anna M. Veith. 66, 2521 R. who died Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. A. C. Crisp officiating. Wyuka.

#### Notice to Dealers in Portable Air

places at which they reside as regularly designated by the Election Commissioner of Lancaster County, Nebraska, as follows:

FIRST WARD

1 A City Hall, 10th and O Streets
1 B Hasward School Auditorium, 9th and New Hampshire Streets
2 Belmont Community Center, 1200
Buffer Avenue
SECOND WARD
2 A Park School Room 130, 7th and F Streets
2 B Park School Room 130, 7th and F Streets
4 Brain Streets
2 C Harrington Companies, 229 South 13th Street
2 D Court House, 10th and J Streets
2 E-1 Unitarian Church Basement, 12th and H Streets
3 A Full Rouxel

THIRD WARD

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POSSESSION LIQUOR BY MINOR—Rodney L. Olson, 20, of 910½ D, fined \$16.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City Clerk of the City Clerk. A.M. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, January 26, 1955, for furnishing one 105 C.F.M., Portable Air Compressor for use of the Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the Office of the City Clerk.

SSAULT AND BATTERY—Raymond Goebel, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

BIRTHS

AKERS—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Eddith Lucille Harms), Jan. 9.

AKERS—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward BREHM. M. Arms), Jan. 9.

THIRD WARD

By ROBERT D. HIATT, Secretary,

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Cecil E. Wadlow Ambulance Phone 2-6535 Mortician

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Reward. 4-1030. 13
Tail gate for IH dump truck. dark
sreen. lost. 3-4316 -15
Truck wheel & tire, lost between Lincoln & Emerald. Reward. 6-1944. 18

A bargain—Winter coats clear pressed \$1. Peterson Cleaners. A busy druggist. Double greens on prescriptions. Loy Drug, 11 & B. 15 Secretary

Am interested in car-pool commuting field. 4-4084.

Election Commissioner
Lancaster County, Nebraska

Am interested in car-pool commuting to Omaha, Call Bob Johnson, Call Bob Johnson, 18

6-7742.

Sewing, mending, remodeling, alterations, reasonable, 3138 U, 7-2412, 7

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Cement work of all kinds, founda-tion repair, house-leveling, basement walls plastered. Free estimates. 6-1621, 7-1835. 15 CABINET BLDG.

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Cabinet builders. Formica tops. Kitchen & vanitories & wardrobes. 9
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OPPORTUNITY TIME
New ceilings, walls, cabinets, anything considered 5-4280, 5-8089, 47

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A1 decorator, no waiting, references, 5-2528; 6-4036. 5 -1 decorator, Interior, ex-ainting, papering, steaming, lost, 5-8825. Henry Sinner says "I can save you money on your paint job." 6-2942. Painting-paperhanging. Reduced ra now. Guaranteed. W. P Fuhrma 5-6557. Paper hanging and painting. Also re pair work. 3-0505.

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Members of First Presbyterian, More than 250 attended the din-Church at their annual meeting ner and 84th annual meeting held voted to contribute \$10,500 for the in the Great Hall of the church. building of a new Westminster | C. M. Pierson was re-elected Foundation chapel at 333 No. 14th treasurer of the church and Rosen-Church endorsed a report of the near the University of Nebraska lof will continue as permanent clerk and member of the board

A report of the trustees showed

will make definite plans for the Benevolences from the congretees will be ordained and installed gation the past year totaled more at the second service. They are:

A budget of \$52,760 for operating err Patterson, Mrs. Paul Geistlinger, Mrs. Rot err Patterson, Mrs. Gerald Vitamvas, Mrs. Erwin Williams, Mrs. Howard Caples

penditures of \$70,427.07 were re- Pflug.

District Convention delegate: Martin Stohl-

Greeters: William Brunner, Marvin werth, Irvin Haase, A. C. W. Heckel. Imper Schroeder, Ralph Smith, Martin tohlman and L. Weinrisch. ical Commission director; Roland

Stands At 18 have registered to date for the cur-

rent session of the State Legisla-

# **Belmont Center**

bers; and Jim Sheldon, assistant

after a man said he'd been kid- 12 A naped by two armed men, one of whom he identified as Bohannon.

F. C. Strasheim, president; Clarence Schmidt, secretary, and Scotty Harris, treasurer, were reelected to their posts. John Harris

Delegate to Fremont Orphanage: Carl E.

Luedtke.

Usher staff: Henry Thiede, chairman: Wilbur Baack, Clarence Bangert, Norman Braach, Carl Broders Jr., Alvin Carlson, John Garcia, Kenneth Guest, Merle Heidbrink, Robert Joeckel, Alvin Kelle, Loren Lenz, John Pflug, Albert Pohlman, Wilmer Schmidt, Charles Schmitt (head usher), Darold Selk, Walter Sessler, Paul Svenson, Al Sward, Loyd Terpsma, Kenneth Wagner, Richard Wagner, Warren Rediger and Donald Sundberg.

# Lobbyist List

The Secretary of State's office said Wednesday that 18 lobbyists

Police think the other might be the fugitive's son.

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Late model Studebaker Commander V8 sport coupe, overdrive, heater, radio, tutone paint. WW tires & lots of other extras. 2-2627 or 4-2811

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CRUSHED ROCK be crican meat slicer. Dayton meat ble, \$49 ea Jack Spratt reducing schine, floor type; \$45. Juice neezer, \$3.50. Stroller chair, blue nish, new \$35 9x12 Anglo-Persian g, \$20 2 Simmons steel beds, \$5. Victor adding machine, \$75. arge Lane cedar chest, walnut finish, 9.50. 8 steel folding chairs, \$3 ea. ishes. Set of Book of Knowledge, \$75. arge Lane cedar chest, walnut finish, 9.50. 8 steel folding chairs, \$3 ea. ishes. Set of Book of Knowledge, \$75. arge Lane cedar chest, walnut finish, 9.50. 8 steel folding chairs, \$3 ea. ishes. Set of Book of Knowledge, \$75. arge Lane cedar chest, walnut finish, 9.50. 8 steel folding chairs, \$3 ea. ishes. Set of Book of Knowledge, \$75. arge Lane cedar chest, walnut finish, 9.50. Side door, \$2-6379.

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25,000 BTU Duro Therm oil heater

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For sale—400 good western ewes, start lambing Mar 1. \$18 head.
Fred Craft. North Loup. Neb.
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# Mitchum Bounced From Lead Role In 'Blood Alley' For 'Horseplay'

released as the star in the motion picture "Blood Alley" being filmed was the person who took the picture.

Lee Ferrero. publicity man for the Warner Bros. unit, said Robert Fellows, coproducer of the film, ousted Mitchum from the cast because Mitchum, "in a bit of horseplay," pushed a man



from a gangplank into the bay.

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plunge, Ferrero said, and Fellows thereupon released Mitchum "for which includes Lauren Bacall and action detrimental to the making Anita Ekberg.

William A. Wellman, director of the picture, was quoted as saying the company has a 21/2 million dollars budgeted for "Blood Alley" and he isn't going to risk the chance of having horseplay spoil

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include Dr. L. V. Gibson, \$490; water buried him in the 12-foot running parallel with the excavation. The water and mud soon SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (A) George Coleman, the film com- It's just as well it happened at Music Co., \$110; Maham Deep Edward A. Massella, 53, of Phil- cc/ered the trapped workman.

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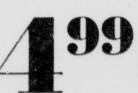


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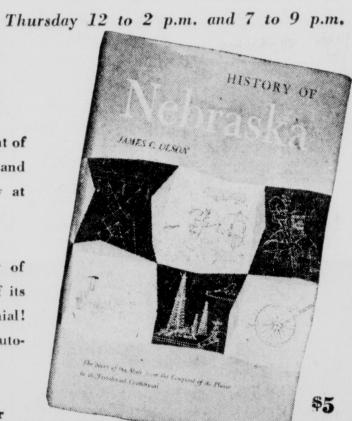
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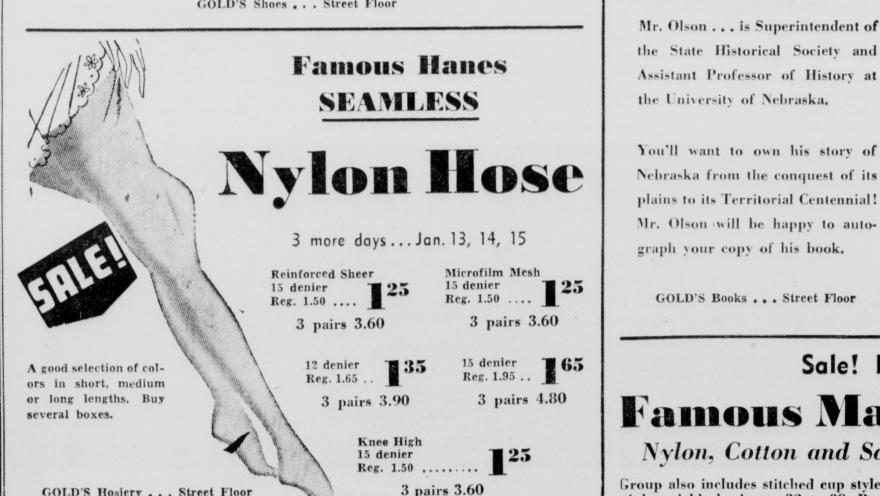
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